

## NDP Race Blown Open

## 'Party Unity' Reason for Decision, Stage Set for Tense Balloting

# Strachan Backs Williams

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership convention, until now considered a tight, two-way race, was thrown wide open Friday night by retiring leader Robert Strachan's announcement that he would support dark-horse candidate Robert Williams.

Mr. Strachan broke his silence on the question of who his successor should be at a press conference less than 24 hours before 806 delegates cast their ballots to elect a new leader here tonight. The announcement had been expected, but his decision appeared to catch

both Tom Berger and Dave Barrett, who were jointly favored as front runners, by surprise.

Neither could immediately predict what effect the decision would have upon their own committed delegate support. But as Mr. Berger wryly observed, there was only one certainty among the literally hundreds of theories circulating among the delegates on the convention floor: it would help Mr. Williams, a 36-year-old bachelor and town planner and MLA for Vancouver East.

Mr. Strachan announced his support for Mr. Williams following his last official act as party leader, giving an address to the convention in which he pleaded for party unity and warned against the dangers of

creating a power elite and becoming "a tied house" — the latter, a thinly veiled reference to Berger proposals for closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C.

After making his announcement Mr. Strachan strode across to Mr. Williams who was standing at the back of the room where the press conference was held and shook him warmly by the hand saying "good luck."

Mr. Williams, who had been told in confidence Thursday night that he would receive the nod from the retiring leader, replied: "Thank you Bob — you couldn't have paid anyone a higher compliment."

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Strachan

### Message to Soviet Bloc:

## NATO Stands Firm —But Would Talk



What we need is an Anti B and A device.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The NATO foreign ministers Friday night agreed to "explore all appropriate openings" for negotiations with the Soviet bloc but at the same time agreed that "it was extremely important" that the alliance not relax its defence posture.

The communique agreed on at the conclusion of the two-day meeting made no reference to Canada's proposed reduction in NATO commitments although this had been discussed during the closed session.

Referring to a new atmosphere of East-West contacts, the communique added:

"The allies participation in the NATO integrated defence

program agreed it was extremely important that during an era of negotiation the defence posture of the alliance should not be relaxed."

The ministers called on their ambassadors at NATO headquarters in Brussels to draft a list of issues and to study how a useful process of negotiation could best be initiated.

Diplomats said the communique stressed the need for the inclusion in eventual negotiations of all governments whose participation would be necessary for a European political settlement. They said this meant NATO would insist that the U.S. and Canada take part.

**PAST PROTESTS**  
The Soviet Union has indicated privately it was prepared to drop past Kremlin objections to American and Canadian participation in such a conference.

The communique said NATO members welcomed U.S. plans to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

It also said that obstruction of free access to Berlin could not be accepted and they supported the determination of the U.S., Britain and France to maintain free access to the city.

**TENSION SOURCES**

Achievement of a peaceful European settlement "presupposes, among other things, progress towards eliminating existing sources of tension in the centre of Europe," it added.

The NATO ministers said that "a peaceful solution must be found for the German question based on the free decision of the German people and on the interests of European security."



### Sandbag Silhouettes

Sandbag carriers are tiny silhouettes in aerial photo of flood situation in North Sioux City, S.D. where Big Sioux River strains at dikes. See Page 19.—(AP)

## Retiring Leader Slams Socreds

By Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — Robert Strachan ended 13 years as leader of the NDP Friday night with a slashing attack on the Social Credit government which he charged had deliberately set out to "demean" individual MLAs in the dying days of the last session to cover up its own ineffectiveness in the eyes of the public.

In an emotional 35-minute farewell address to a packed convention audience in the Hotel Vancouver, Mr. Strachan also claimed Premier Bennett had personal knowledge of the documents used to get Gordon Dowling (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) suspended on the final day of the session as long ago as Feb. 27.

"Let him (Mr. Bennett) not kid you that this was something he was only made aware of at the time it came up (in a censure motion by Socred backbencher Herb Capozzi)," Mr. Strachan told the convention.

This was part of a deliberate attempt to demean and undermine a member of the party who had been hurting the government by doing his duty as a good MLA."

Mr. Strachan also charged that other attacks were launched in the preceding days on William Hartley (NDP — Vancouver Burrard) with the same object of discrediting the NDP and covering up the government's ineffectiveness on a wide-range of issues, including the "Commonwealth debacle."

He claimed that Socred mismanagement in the field of education, job training and social welfare had after 17 years of the "so-called dynamic society" created a welfare state in B.C. which would continue to grow out of control unless the government was defeated in the next election.

"Now more than ever this province needs an NDP government with all of our

● Bennett knew of censure motion beforehand. Page 5.

history and principles and what they stand for. I am sure that deep in their hearts all of the delegates here know this is a crucial time in our history. They don't want this party to do something wrong.

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## Polka Dot Girl Dies As Suicide in Motel

● Sirhan "unglued" by slaying, defence contends. Page 3

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The girl first identified as the mysterious woman in the polka dot dress in the Robert Kennedy assassination case committed suicide in an East Los Angeles motel overnight, police reported Friday.

Police said Kathy Fulmer, 23, scratched in lipstick on the motel mirror, "Lord, you gave me a mountain and I'm (sic) loved to climb," before taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

She also wrote on the mirror, "A wooden box will do."

Miss Fulmer, a topless dancer in a local nightclub, came forward soon after the Kennedy assassination in June, 1968, when the police issued a bulletin for a woman in a white dress with black polka dots.

She was released after questioning. Police felt at the time that she had turned herself in to get publicity.



Fulmer

### Armed with Missiles

## Soviets Mass Big Fleet Near Mideast

LONDON (UPI) — The Russians are massing a major fleet of submarines and guided-missile destroyers in the Mediterranean and there is no indication the buildup is over, British defence officials said Friday.

Fourteen submarines and seven destroyers are either in the sea or approaching it as part of a Soviet fleet already numbering 40 ships, the officials said.

Most of the vessels are armed with guided missiles, they said. The force includes submarine repair and depot ships, which give the underwater fleet independence from land-based facilities and lengthen the time they can remain at sea.

Supply ships, tankers and a fleet of spy trawlers are also in hand to keep an eye on the American 6th Fleet and other western vessels, defence sources said.

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### For Nation 'Other Than Canada'

## Czechs Hold B.C. Man for Spying

OTTAWA (CP)—Rudolph Holata of North Vancouver, held in custody in his native Czechoslovakia since Jan. 6, was arrested on suspicion of espionage; the external affairs department disclosed Friday. The Canadian Embassy in Prague was informed by Czechoslovak authorities that Holata, 47, was suspected of

carrying on espionage for a country "other than Canada" prior to his emigration to this country in 1951.

Holata is head electrician at Vancouver International Airport, an employee of the federal transport department. He has not yet been brought to trial.

He was arrested one day before he was to return to Canada after visiting his parents in Czechoslovakia.

Reasons for Holata's arrest were withheld initially on grounds it was a consular matter. The department would say only that the arrest was connected with his activities in Czechoslovakia before emigration to Canada.

The embassy in Prague is continuing to make representations to Czechoslovak authorities to have Holata's case disposed of. He now has been in custody more than three months. As far as could be

determined, no formal charge has been laid against him.

Holata has been scheduled for trial late in March. Then Czechoslovak authorities said he would be tried by April 8.

Reason for the delay was given as "a lack of documentation" and trouble experienced by the prosecutor in making up his dossier.

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — British occupation forces went on full alert Friday after outbreaks by Anguillians, including an attack on the home of commissioner Anthony Lee and the beating of a Scotland Yard policeman.

Royal Marines with fixed bayonets from a frigate anchored offshore reinforced paratroopers in forming a cordon around Lee's house. All other occupation forces were held in their barracks for possible riot duty.

The outbreak, angriest on the island since British forces landed March 19, coincided with the arrival on Anguilla of British troublemaker Lord Croft, who shouted "whites are no good" and anti-British slogans.

problems between Lee and Anguillian leader Ronald Webster.

Webster says there can be no peace on the island until the occupation troops are withdrawn and Lee removed. Caradon has been critical of some of Lee's actions as commissioner.

The attack on the British policeman followed an incident Thursday at the island's small airport where an Anguillian youth was beaten by a policeman. It was this incident that apparently touched off Friday's troubles.

For the first time, antiwhite feeling surfaced on the island. British troublemaker Lord Croft shouted "whites are no good" and anti-British slogans.

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ANDY  
CAPP**GORDIE HUNTER****Puff, Puff**

THE great smoking scare. Has the threat of lung cancer, emphysema, made any appreciable inroads on the tobacco industry? Has the public health program hit home to sufficient puffers to make a difference?

I'm sure all you smokers have had little or no trouble quitting the habit—many times. I'm sure you've all used the very legitimate argument that you enjoy hauling all that pollution into your lungs. You rationalize that a cigarette after a meal is pure ambrosia and whether you go through one pack or five a day, you know full well that you're not a heavy smoker.

YOU, THEN, are the obdurate ones and yet, I'll wager 90 per cent of you actually think about knocking the monkey off your back just about every day.

Anyway, has the cigarette industry suffered and has the sale of pipes shown any corresponding increase?

Ken Boelt works for the major pipe sales company in our town. He did not give me specific figures, but rather approximates, and I'm sure he's not too far out of line.

"I'VE NOTICED a fantastic decline in the number of cigarette smokers in the six months," he admitted. "For instance, in our staff of 17, there are only four smokers left."

"I estimate that at the manufacturing level, there has been about a 4-per-cent drop, which means an awful lot of cigarettes. And normally the figure increases. I think this is why they put on the latest increase—to make up for the lost volume."

Have pipe sales increased by the same percentage?

"I WOULD say not, although we have noticed more pipe smokers changing to filter pipes. The average person won't spend more than five dollars for a pipe, although our line of \$80 pipes always moves."

While it certainly hasn't been proved that pipe smoking is any the less dangerous than

cigarette smoking, the idea is that pipe users don't inhale.

They don't inhale because of the stronger tobacco and most who switch, don't switch for long because of severe cases of burnt tongue. Why the bite?

"Because," Boelt replied, "most of them don't know how to pack a bowl and filters do not stop the bite."

Incidentally, Dutch-made tobaccos are just about cornering the pipe market, whereas Canadian brands are taking quite a beating.

CIGARS? No noticeable difference one way or the other, although American tourists boom cigar sales in the summer months because they can't get the real Havanas south of the line.

The fear factor is the factor that eventually makes most smokers cease and desist, and if you want a real fear factor to work for you, get yourself one of the tar guard cigarette holders. After two cigarettes the inside of this filter looks like a freshly oiled road.

Just think of all that gunk constantly corroding and eroding your lungs. Holler loud and long about industrial pollution of our air and then relax by having another refreshing, cooling, lung searing cigarette.

A CIGARETTE is a crutch. It's an addiction, a drug. Remember how your parents used to tell you cigarettes would stunt growth and put holes in your lungs? Stunting the growth is an old wives' tale, but holes-in-the-lung is a lot more fact than fiction.

There is absolutely no way you can taper off. There is no way to restrict yourself to a few a day — one after every meal, for example. You either quit cold or you don't quit at all. You throw the pack away and brace yourself for the shakes. Climb the wall for a few days, use the willpower the good Lord gave you.

I keep telling myself...

**Your Good Health****Stretch Marks Stay But Slimming Helps**

By G. T. THORNTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton: Could you explain what happens during pregnancy to cause stretch marks? Why does it happen to some women and not to others? Is there a help? If not, why don't all doctors discuss this possible marking with all women? Perhaps it could be prevented before it happens. — Mrs. B.S.C.

A stretch mark is the result of broken fibres below the skin surface. They result, not surprisingly, from stretching until tiny fibres break.

Pregnancy is only one cause. Excessive weight can cause the same stretch marks.

Once the stretching has occurred and the mark has appeared, there is nothing to do about it. The tissues heal readily enough, but the mark remains, at first a reddish or purplish mark which in time fades in color, although the

mark is still visible. This causes no harm except in appearance. Why does it happen to some women, not others? Two reasons. Some women gain too much weight, others don't. And some skins are more subject to the tearing of fibres than others.

Why don't doctors discuss it with all patients? Well, it's just good sense to tell a pregnant woman to keep her weight gain to that 20 pounds, but not just because of stretch marks. There are more important goals: easier births, healthier babies, less risk of all sorts of complications ranging from toxemia to varicose veins, and finally it is much easier for a woman to regain her figure without droops and sags if she watches her weight. So why make an issue of stretch marks, which are of scant (if any) significance to health compared to those other considerations? However, a lot of doctors do

warn women that weight adds to the risk of stretch marks. There's no known precautions except weight control.

Dear Dr. Thornton: Would you comment on the medicinal value of a small glass of wine to help overcome nervousness and insomnia? Also as an aid to digestion? If so, what kind of wine? I am 60 years old. — V.P.

Folks your age rather often find a small glass of wine helpful at bedtime, the principal benefit being its mild sedative effect. It relaxes you, so you sleep more easily. Some intricate theories have been built up about wine and its uses. I am not ready to accept all the theories, and my own feeling is that any aid to digestion would stem largely from the fact that you relax. One kind of wine should be as serviceable as another. I would think. Be guided by your taste.

**The Weather**

APRIL 12, 1969

Mainly cloudy. Winds light, becoming westerly 15 in the afternoon. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:20, sunset 7:01; moonrise 4:10, moonset 2:32.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Cooler. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain decreasing to a few showers by noon. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 25, shifting to southwest 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 42.

North Coast—Showers to end by noon. Winds southwest 15. Rain and slackening winds in the Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees warmer than usual. Good chance of rain.

READING	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Pain Springs	55	45	38
Fredericton	49	36	27
Halifax	54	41	37
Charlottetown	48	36	27
Montreal	45	32	24
Ottawa	43	29	22
Toronto	43	29	22
North Bay	41	26	20
Port Arthur	41	26	20
Winnipeg	39	24	18
The Pas	38	23	17
Winnipeg	36	21	15
Brandon	35	20	14
Regina	34	19	13
Saskatoon	33	18	12
Prince Albert	32	17	11
North Battleford	31	16	10
Swift Current	30	15	9
Weyburn	29	14	8
Lethbridge	28	13	7
Calgary	27	12	6
Edmonton	26	11	5
Kimberley	25	10	4
Castlegar	24	9	3
Penticton	23	8	2
Revelstoke	22	7	1

**Strachan Backs NDP Darkhorse**

Earlier in the day, the 16 other members of the party caucus, besides Mr. Strachan, could come to no decision as to a choice. Seven MLAs were for Mr. Barrett, five for Mr. Berger and four for Mr. Williams. Mr. Strachan's backing now makes the count seven, five and five.

Simon Fraser University teaching assistant John Conway, the fourth candidate, obtained no caucus support.

Mr. Strachan told reporters outside the conference hall that he had acted only after "a lot of soul-searching, worry and sleepless nights" in what he considered to be the interests of unity within the NDP.

"There is always the fear and likelihood of division within the party in any leadership fight," Mr. Strachan said. "I have come to the final conclusion after a great deal of worrying that the man best able to preserve and serve this party as its leader is Bob Williams."

**BASIC QUALITIES**

He said the Vancouver-East MLA, first elected in 1966, has each of the basic qualities required of a leader but added that it was a difficult choice to make among the four candidates whom he described as having outstanding leadership potential.

Mr. Williams, he said, has the edge in such vital areas of leadership as "being forthright and tough" in having "wide knowledge and a quick mind" and in "being a party man with a feeling for the party and the people of the party."

**POLARIZED PARTY**

When the leadership race began in earnest shortly after he announced his retirement last Nov. 5, Mr. Strachan said, Mr. Williams was regarded as a compromise candidate who could reconcile differences within a party polarized on the one hand by the supporters of Mr. Berger and on the other by those who followed Mr. Barrett.

"I think in fact that polarization did take place and some pretty hard things have been said and done in the last few months by the supporters of both Mr. Berger and Mr. Barrett. The fact that Mr. Williams has not been directly involved makes him in my estimation better able to preserve the unity of this party. That is the crucial point."

**THE EDGE**

Mr. Strachan said the growth potential of a leader is vital and he claimed Mr. Williams again has the edge over his opponents here. His work as a town planner has given him a wide knowledge of the province as a whole and the fact that Mr. Williams served as an alderman for several years before entering provincial politics is "an added bonus."

Mr. Strachan said: "Finally, to end on a humorous note, the Socreds hate Mr. Williams more than they hate any other member of the NDP."

**UNFAIR ADVANTAGE**

Asked why he had not announced his decision to the convention, when he touched on the leadership race and what he said was "the seething controversy" within party ranks which had prompted his resignation, Mr. Strachan said that he felt to have done so would have involved taking "unfair advantage."

Mr. Williams later admitted there could be no doubt the retiring leader's endorsement would bring him new delegate support. But he stressed that it was still up to the delegates to pick the new leader "no matter what Bob says and what I say."

He paid tribute to Mr. Strachan as the man who in 13 years as provincial party leader had built the strength of the NDP to a point where it can win the right to form the next government.

**'GREAT LEADER'**

"Bob Strachan is one of the great people of this province and I would have lived happily with any decision he made on the leadership. Now I'll simply try to meet the measure of the man."

From Page 1



Williams

Mr. Barrett, who was generally reckoned as the most likely candidate to receive Mr. Strachan's endorsement, told reporters later he had always predicted that the retiring leader would make his own decision on this vital question.

"I welcome Bob Strachan's announcement as leader and as

**Talks Held On Defence**

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States have been discussing for some months at the technical level the successor system to the North American anti-bomber defence, officials here say. The system is called Airborne Warning And Control System — AWACS — and was announced in January, 1968, by former defence secretary Robert McNamara.

**New Sickness**

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A new and deadly form of gastroenteritis was blamed Friday for the recent deaths of 15 babies in a Manchester children's hospital.

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a delegate to this convention and I hope the delegates will consider all the candidates, as I have said all along. But I don't think the majority of delegates at the convention will be swayed by it one way or the other. They will be impressed by the candidates themselves and make up their own minds.

leadership convention and no one can predict the outcome."

Mr. Berger said: "I think Bob Strachan told the press conference he wished to stress that his choice had not been an easy one and he urged all members of the party to close ranks and support the new leader no matter who is chosen tonight."

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Hussein's Plan Rebuffed

# Peace Talk Can't Cool Suez Canal Crossfiring

From CP

The armies of Israel and Egypt fought another artillery battle across the Suez Canal Friday while East and West considered a six-point Middle East peace plan presented by King Hussein of Jordan on Thursday.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv Friday accused the Egyptians of starting the shelling Friday along the Suez Canal. He said the shelling went on intermittently for two hours and 40 minutes but there were no Israeli casualties.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said the firing began when Israelis opened tank fire. He said Egyptian

forces destroyed three tanks, two armored vehicles and six trucks.

It was the fourth long clash in four days and came while forces on the Egyptian side were on maximum alert.

Hussein's plan, which he outlined at the National Press Club in Washington Thursday night, would guarantee Israel the use of the Suez Canal and freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba.

## COOL RECEPTION

Hussein said he was speaking for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as well as himself in suggesting the plan. However, the proposal was received coolly in Israel, where political sources dismissed it as containing nothing new.

With the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain currently seeking a formula for peace in the Middle East, Hussein said that without a settlement, another Middle East war is inevitable.

At the United Nations, diplomatic sources said that despite Hussein's latest plan, Egypt has given a UN mediator only a vague answer on whether Israel could use the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba in an over-all Middle East settlement.

## CONDITIONAL PROMISE

The informants said that in reply to a recent question on the subject, Egypt promised freedom of navigation only through "international waterways in the area," without specifying which ones, and made that conditional



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## Two Cities Hit

# Cong Rockets Pound In Big Push

## Coalition Rejected In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — President Thieu of South Vietnam Friday rejected a Viet Cong proposal for a coalition "peace cabinet" and called it evidence of the communist "insolence and stubbornness."

Thieu also said South Vietnamese troops could begin to take over for U.S. units in the field later this year. He implied that any U.S. troop withdrawal before that would be a political move by the Nixon administration.

He confirmed he has ordered his propaganda teams in the countryside to prepare South Vietnam's villagers for "the day when the Viet Cong lay down their arms and the political struggle begins."

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas Friday concentrated mortar and rocket attacks on two South Vietnamese cities—Tay Ninh and Vinh Long—killing 21 persons and wounding 200 others, a United States military spokesman said.

South Vietnamese government troops sealed off Tay Ninh, temple city of the Cao Dai religious sect 55 miles northwest of Saigon, after shells and ammunition explosions killed six persons and wounded 95.

## LONG BATTLE

Eighty rockets and mortars hit Tay Ninh, exploding a 10-ton ammunition store, which more than 12 hours later was still sending shells and bullets whistling into the skies.

No one was allowed to move within 500 yards of the store which flattened nearby military structures. Persons who bring market produce and other goods into the city were not allowed to enter or leave the city in case Viet Cong try to slip in with the crowds.

## 15 KILLED

More than 100 mortar shells thudded into Vinh Long, 55 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, killing 15 and wounding 105 in the early morning.

The shells hit the market place, the local jail and an army officers' club. Eighty-five of the 105 injured were civilians, many of them shopping in the market.

Vinh Long city, capital of Vinh Long province, is in the centre of the rich rice-growing delta.

## CASUALTIES LIGHT

A U.S. Army spokesman said casualties to American troops were light and no American was killed.

Tay Ninh, where Cao Dai followers venerate Sir Winston Churchill and writer Victor Hugo, has been a frequent target for guerrilla ground attack. U.S. military officials listed the city as a possible major target when the latest Viet Cong offensive began Feb. 22.

## 45 ATTACKS

The attacks were part of 45 rocket and mortar attacks on military targets and towns during the night and early Friday morning, the highest number for 18 days, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Six provincial capitals and five towns were hit, but little damage or casualties were inflicted outside Tay Ninh and Vinh Long, a government military spokesman said.

## MASS GRAVES

South Vietnamese troops and government officials have found the remains of at least 472 persons in mass graves near the northern city of Hue, military sources in Saigon said Friday.

They said the number is expected to rise as the search continues for persons killed by the Viet Cong during the 1968 lunar new year offensive against the former Imperial capital.

## U.S. Visitors

# Czechs Given Hopes

From Wire Reports

Eleven American senators and congressmen flew into this Soviet-occupied nation aboard a U.S. Air Force jet Friday and proclaimed their hope that Czechoslovaks soon would have more freedom.

"People of America prize freedom and we hope to see the people of Czechoslovakia allowed a greater measure of freedom so they can enjoy freedom as we do," said Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

The nine senators and five representatives came for a one-day look at the nation overrun by Soviet-bloc troops last Aug. 21. They said the Czechoslovak parliament invited them.

## IN ROME

In Rome the Communist party of Italy broke its silence worded statement by a high Czechoslovakian with a softly-fridged on the new crisis in official calling for a restoration of sovereignty to Prague.

"The request for the restoration of Czechoslovak sovereignty certainly is the most realistic position in the face of a situation which, degraded, could lead to disaster," Renato Sandri, deputy head of the foreign section of the central committee, wrote in the party weekly Rinascita.

## Chinese Cheer Too Soon

PEKING (AFP)—All Peking was keyed up Friday for a big announcement from the ninth Chinese Communist party congress that never came.

The capital's population was cheerfully preparing for monster celebrations but the evening went by with no sensational statement by Peking radio. All it broadcast was a message of congratulations from the Brazilian and Bolivian Communist parties to the Chinese party.

No news of the work of the congress has been issued since the communiqué announcing the opening April 1.

## Border Clashes

# Soviets Renew Talks Offer

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has repeated its offer to resume talks with China on border disputes, the official news agency Tass reported early today.

Tass said that the foreign ministry, in a note to the Chinese embassy here, Friday proposed official representatives of the two countries meet here "on April 15 or any other early date convenient for the Chinese side."

The offer to resume the border talks was first made in a Soviet government statement to China March 29 following two bloody border clashes on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri border river.

No Chinese response to the earlier offer has been made public, and a Chinese embassy spokesman claimed today he had no knowledge of the renewed Soviet proposal.

The March 29 Soviet statement also proposed talks on immediate measures to defuse current border tension. But the latest note referred only to the border demarcation talks.

The note said the March 29 statement advocated that Soviet and Chinese official representatives resume in the near future "the consultations which were opened in Peking in 1964."

Those consultations dealt with demarcation of disputed areas of the 4,500-mile border between the two Communist giants. They were broken off after a few months.

Tass said the Soviet note said that "among other things," the delegations at the 1964 Peking talks "reached a mutual understanding that these consultations be continued in Moscow."

Observers saw the new Soviet note as a further move to persuade world public opinion that the Chinese would be responsible for any new border flare-ups.

But there also was the remote possibility the Chinese had responded privately to the March 29 statement, giving the Russians reason to believe they were ready for new border talks, the observers said.

The March 29 Soviet statement accused the Chinese of claiming vast territories in the eastern part of the Soviet Union, made clear the Russians were not prepared to yield any significant portion of territory, and warned the Chinese that any further armed encroachments would be met with "a firm rebuttal."

It said the Chinese had "tried to question the historically-established state frontier."

Since Sino-Soviet relations began deteriorating 10 years ago, the Chinese have claimed the borders were imposed by the Russian czars and therefore invalid. They have published maps showing areas of the Soviet Union as Chinese.



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## Hussein's Plan

IT IS UNLIKELY that Israel will place much credence in King Hussein's "new" peace plan for the Middle East despite the fact that it seemingly indicates that the governments of Jordan and Egypt are now prepared to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the problem.

Though the six-point proposition as outlined by the Jordanian ruler lists certain concessions on the part of the Arab countries, it falls considerably short of some of the guarantees the Israeli government feels are basic in reaching any kind of a peace settlement.

For instance, though the Hussein plan proposes that there shall be "respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area," it fails to promise that any Arab state will diplomatically recognize the State of Israel.

The Hussein plan also carefully avoids any mention of control of the Al Fatah commandos based in Jordan which have terrorized Israeli border settlements for years. He speaks of "the end of all belligerency" but does not specify if he includes Arab guerrillas in this major point.

It could also stick in the Jewish craw that the Jordanian ruler chose to make his important announcement before the U.S. National Press Club rather than before the United Nations or from Cairo or Amman, in an obvious publicity play for the Big Four and the public of the United States.

Nevertheless the six-point proposals could form the basis of negotiations and might well be accepted as a start line by both sides. If there is ever to be a peaceful solution brought about in the Middle East it is inevitable that neither the Israelis nor the Arabs are going to get everything they want.

Ultimately peace will come to the Middle East — either through imposition by the great powers or through direct talks between the Israelis and the Arabs. The latter course, though preferable, can only come about as a result of give and take by both sides — with the accent on the give rather than the take.

## Still True?

AS NOTED IN THIS column earlier this week Canada's immigration policies — past and present — are once more under attack. Such attacks, of course, have been going on for more than 100 years, a situation perhaps inevitable in a country so large in territory with so few people to fill it.

Even before Confederation, Canada — then a province — was casting bait abroad to entice newcomers into the country with the obvious hope of establishing a population more commensurate with the amount of real estate available by faster, and perhaps more efficient means than by the simple process of natural increase.

The lot of the new settlers was not always a happy one and a good number failed to make the grade, many giving up in disgust to return to their native lands considerably poorer and utterly disillusioned.

It was because of these unfortunates that in 1854 a young Canadian housewife, Catherine Parr Traill, compiled "The Canadian Settler's Guide" as a useful reference book for "gentlemen emigrants" and their wives who left older lands to make a new home in the province of Canada.

In her introductory remarks she sounded this warning:

"In Canada persevering energy and industry, with sobriety, will overcome all obstacles, and in time will place the very poorest family in a position of substantial comfort that no personal exertions could have procured for them elsewhere.

"To the indolent or to the intemperate man Canada offers no such promise; but where is the country in which such a person will thrive or grow wealthy? He is not the elements of success within him. . . . The active hard-working inhabitants who are earning their bread honestly by the sweat of their brow, or by the exertion of their mental power, have no sympathy for such men.

"Canada is not for the idle sensualist. He must forsake his ways at once, or he will sink into ruin here . . ."

By and large it would appear that most of Mrs. Traill's readers heeded her advice, though today her words would be looked upon by a large segment of our population as being hopelessly outdated if not somewhat undemocratic in the context of the new social structure we have created for ourselves.

Some 230-odd pages later in her concluding remarks, Mrs. Traill took a somewhat softer line: "I have," she wrote "urged upon no one the expediency of leaving their native land; but I have labored to show them that Canada . . . is preferable in many respects, to any other country to which they might feel inclined to turn their steps.

"Here the capitalist will find safe investment for his surplus wealth; the agriculturist will find a large field open to him, for the exercise of his knowledge, with a ready market for his produce, and the protection of a mild government, under the name of her whom Britons delight to call their Queen.

"Here the labor of the poor man is amply rewarded, and he has it in his power in a few years, to become independent, and owe no man anything but that debt of brotherly love, which all Christians are bound to pay each other."

In reading her exhortations, her views and her hopes today, some Canadians may pause to wonder just how much validity they retain 115 years after they were first published.

## Air Safety

AIRLINE CRASHES in the United States took 349 lives last year, according to newly-issued figures, and the toll was the second highest on record, exceeded only by the 499 lives lost in 1960.

It must be of some concern to the airlines that with the new "jumbo" jets coming into service, capable of carrying several hundred passengers in one load, the 1960 record could be far exceeded by the fatal crashes of only two or three of these huge aircraft.

However, for the comfort of the travelling public there is another side to the picture. Last year's accident rate for each 1,000,000 aircraft miles flown in the United States dropped to a new low of .028, or less than three per hundred million miles.

If only automobile accidents were so rare!



"Hey . . . I thought you were on the same team!"

### Interpretation

## Blood Along Ussuri

By OTTO VON HARBURG  
SINCE early March the international wire services have been filled with news concerning the Sino-Soviet conflict, which suddenly is supposed to have taken a tragic turn. Following the border clashes of March 2 and 14, the USSR not only is appealing to the rest of the world against Communist China, but also "reveals" that in the course of the last few years there have been already many such incidents. One may well ask why this sudden excitement while in the past there was either silence or even angry denials.

To put matters into their proper perspective, one will note that information concerning China is at best spotty. We were widely misled by the news media concerning the "cultural revolution." Furthermore opinions at variance with accepted versions are seldom heard. Thus the Japanese, certainly best informed on the Far East, state that the recent incidents are a deliberate provocation on the part of Russia. But this only rarely reaches our papers.

The Sino-Soviet crisis entered a new phase when, on December 27, 1968, a Chinese hydrogen bomb exploded over the Lop Nor desert. The event revealed that the Chinese had built a sufficiently compact device to be used as the warhead of an intercontinental ballistic missile. They furthermore had made sensational progress in fissionable materials. The Japanese experts hence estimate that China will become a superpower in the near future, possibly in the course of 1971.

This is an alarming outlook for the USSR. If and when both powers have reached the stage of "nuclear paralysis," the future of Siberia will be decided either politically or through a "war of liberation" of the Viet Nam type. Here the Chinese are much stronger. One can even state that once China has become a superpower, the USSR will have lost the confrontation east of the Ural.

The only real chance for Moscow would be a decisive battle before Peking is ready, that is to say as long as Russia's nuclear and conventional superiority can still be used.

At least since last December 27 China has had a vital interest to gain time, while Russia is pressed to force a showdown at the earliest possible moment. Moscow has everything to gain by a preventive war. Only one country is thus bound to benefit from the blood which is flowing in the Ussuri valley.

This is an essential fact which should be kept in mind at a moment when a world-wide propaganda campaign is under way. For the Westerners the first duty is to avoid getting engaged either directly or indirectly in a conflict in which we have nothing to gain and much to lose. Of course it is not in our interest to have the Chinese on the Ural; but there is also no reason for us to defend Russia's colonial empire. It was Russia which started the deolonization campaign after the Second World War. With consummate success Moscow succeeded in hiding its own status as an imperialist power. Now the chickens come home to roost. The USSR faces its hour of truth. There is no justification for us, in the name of an obsolete notion of solidarity, to stand at her side.

### Despite Realistic Opposition

## Trudeau Keeps Door Wide Open For 'Option of Absolute Pacifism'

By LUBOR J. ZINK  
— from Ottawa

AFTER almost a whole year of uncertainty we still do not know what the future actual shape and course of our defence policy will be.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield diagnosed the nine months of gestation as a false pregnancy. Prime Minister Trudeau says no, the pregnancy has been real in the philosophical sense and the actual baby will emerge in due course. It just so happens that the pregnancy has been real in the philosophical methodology of birth the principle and the substance come in separate stages.

This may be a bit confusing to ordinary mortals but that's the way it is in the reign of our philosopher-king.

What Mr. Trudeau announced last week was not the substance of a new defence policy but, as he himself described it, the philosophy, the basic principles of his government's concept of Canada's contribution to the maintenance of world peace.

What are these basic principles?

First, the surveillance of our own territory and coast line; that is the protection of our sovereignty.

Second, the defence of North America in co-operation with United States forces.

Third, the fulfilment of such NATO commitments as may be agreed upon.

Fourth, the performance of such international peace-keeping roles we may from time to time assume.

These four principles, none of which is new, flow from the recognition that Canada, due to its geographical position, history and geo-political ethics, cannot be neutral or non-aligned in the global conflict between totalitarianism and democracy.

It was the reaffirmation of this fundamental premise of Canada's place in the world that was the actual bone of contention of the long and still unfinished review of foreign and defence policy.

It is no secret that when Mr. Trudeau launched the review last spring he was attempting to demolish that premise and introduce a radical change of course leading to an allegedly pacifist posture of "neutrality."

From the start he ran into determined opposition within his cabinet, caucus, party and public at large. The opposition came mostly from people who, unlike Mr. Trudeau, took part in the difficult and enormously costly defence of freedom against the onslaught of totalitarianism in the Second World War and Korea.

On the other hand the PM found considerable support for the "pacifist option" among the left-leaning academics who cultivate idealistic notions of abstract socialism, among the emotional anti-Americans, the witless anti-militarists and the various other fraternities of self-styled "progressives."

While undoubtedly a minority, the advocates of neutrality or non-alignment have been more vocal, more articulate and more skilful than their opponents in projecting their views through the mass media.

Looking back, I think it's fair to say that what saved Canada from succumbing to their influence was the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

As in 1938 and 1948, it was the new tragedy of that unfortunate country in central Europe which knocked the ground from under the preconceived notions of the unilateral disarmers and appeasers of totalitarianism.

Our neutralists fought hard to

salvage their make-believe concept of the international scene. They tried to dismiss the Soviet move as irrelevant to the balance of power in the key area of the East-West conflict.

But as time went on the members of his cabinet started publicly voicing their opposition to the neutralist line. Mr. Trudeau, though apparently still blind to the military aspects of the situation, had to take into account his domestic political imperatives.

Slowly and reluctantly the prime minister came to realize that what he calls "the option of absolute pacifism, absolute neutrality" would be unacceptable to most Canadians. But he still wanted to leave the door open for future implementation of his original intention to withdraw from NATO.

The compromise he finally

hammered out in his badly split cabinet is the rejection in principle of "any suggestion that Canada assume a non-aligned or neutral role in world affairs," coupled with the intention "to take early steps to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of the Canadian forces in Europe."

The logic, if one can call it that, of this position is reflected in the re-arrangement of the order of priorities in the four familiar principles of our defence doctrine. NATO no longer heads the list.

Since the shuffling of priorities makes no sense, it seems highly probable that the PM intends to use it for accomplishing indirectly and gradually what he has found politically impossible to do directly in one go. If so, the fight over what the actual mission of our army should be is far from over.

### A Right and a Duty

## Middle East's Peace World Responsibility

By E. B. TACKABERRY

WHETHER Arabs and Israelis like it or not, the world has the right and duty to protect itself against the kind of tension that is getting out of hand in the Middle East.

Reports from a number of capitals confirm that most United Nations member-states welcome the initiative of the Big Four in trying to convert the present shaky ceasefire arrangements in the Middle East into a more stable agreement.

There is no denying that the new interest of the USSR in negotiating a peaceful settlement is motivated by unrest in the satellite countries and the clashes on the Sino-Soviet eastern frontier. But the India-Pakistan ceasefire of three years ago became a reality only through the USSR intervention that resulted in the Tashkent agreement.

The unanimity of the Big Four consultations could provide the Security Council with a sense of purpose long absent from its deliberations. This unanimity was perhaps demonstrated recently when the Council voted 11-0, with four abstentions, to condemn Israel for reprisal air attacks on Jordan.

The crux of negotiations will be the intransigent men who lead the Palestinian Arab guerrilla movement. Unless action is taken quickly to stop terrorist activities, little progress will be made with any peace-making efforts.

Israel's relative restraint must be rewarded. The present emergency in the Middle East requires Israel to spend 17 per cent of her gross national product on national security. (Even with a war in Vietnam, the U.S. defence budget represents a little over 10 per cent of their GNP.) The responsibility for disciplining the terrorists should rest with the United Nations, not Israel.

The problem of eliminating guerrilla activities requires separating the protagonists and interposing a UN military presence. Israel's original borders were established according to a UN plan, and the UN now has the unenviable task of defining the new frontiers.

The poor image of the United Nations in the Mid-East will not

be improved by merely activating another United Nations Emergency Force. Contributions to any new peacekeeping force must be restricted to highly mobile and lightly armed units with flawless communications.

It is still accepted that ground peacekeeping forces must be composed of contributions from UN members with no special interests in the area. In view of the new interest being shown by the USSR in peacekeeping, a consideration should be given to including soldiers from countries of both the East and West. Many UN members contend peacekeeping has been a Western-controlled activity for far too long.

Certainly the present crisis provides an excellent opportunity to test the sincerity of the professed support of UN peacekeeping by some of the Soviet satellite countries.

Before deploying any such force in the Middle East, the question of freedom of movement for its units must be resolved. For a UN patrol to be truly effective, it has to be authorized to operate on both sides of the frontiers. (Israel refused to provide such permission for UNEF troops.)

The cynics always take refuge in the past inability of the UN to finance such operations. However, since France and the USSR are showing new initiative in UN peace-making, perhaps they are now ready to contribute.

For the peacekeeper-soldiers there are problems to UN operations far more serious than cost. The withdrawal of the UNEF from Egypt in May, 1967, at President Nasser's request, pointed up the inadequacy of UN mandates for such operations.

The rights of the host countries must be spelled out more clearly than was the case for UNEF. Any withdrawal must require prior approval of all parties and then be based on an order from the UN.

Without Big Four support the UN is incapable of carrying out its primary mission of peace and will degenerate into a series of international welfare agencies.

## British Immigrant Earned Advantage

IT is very much to be regretted that Mr. Pelletier (Secretary of State) failed (as reported) to point out in a recent statement on the matter of the favored position of immigrants to Canada who happen to be British subjects, that the shorter time (one year) which such persons must live in Canada before qualifying for full citizenship rights, including voting and the holding of public office, as compared with non-British persons, has several valid reasons for such a differentiation, and these are:

1) the social and political environments from which these British subjects come is so similar to the Canadian as to involve only minor differences and therefore, thus require only a brief period of induction, and  
2) the sameness of language. This latter point particularly as it concerns emigrants from continental Europe almost totally inhibits the understanding and appreciation of the new, markedly different political and social situation which they encounter in Canada, and since the learning of a new language is, for most people, a long and arduous process, so then a comparatively longer period of "citizen apprenticeship" would seem reasonable.

While someone may note that Mr. Pelletier was not actually reported as saying he favored discontinuance of this difference, one was left with that strong inference. And by way of confirming this impression, his personal parliamentary secretary, Robert Stanbury, stated last November his own unequivocal inclination in the same way, and further stated his intention of bringing in a private bill to that effect.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Stanbury allow their anglophobia to blind

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them to the valid reasons for these variances. It seems only logical that any national of another country thinking highly enough of Canada to pull up roots and emigrate here, should, for the benefit of all, be made a first-class and fully participating citizen as quickly as possible, and the foregoing arguments state the merit of leaving the system as or nearly as it presently exists.

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## Animals in Research

Recently an editorial in a prominent West Coast daily had this to say about the subject: "There is little rational argument against the use of animals in research."

This I find hard to believe considering the mental calibre of some who have been on the roster of anti-vivisectionism. But let that pass. Perhaps what was really meant is: It hardly matters anyway; research on living animals has become part of the establishment, is here to stay, and (to quote again directly) "will continue to be essential for the betterment of mankind."

Well, aside from the fact that no establishment need last forever, least of all one which connives at deplorable means for achieving ends it finds desirable, there is a flaw in this attitude. For who is to decide what is essential for the "betterment" of mankind? Would you pick a scientist or a mother of six to do the deciding? Or a statesman, or a man of the cloth, or even a newspaper editor? Probably a scientist, for scientists are the most popular oracles of the moment. But unless human beings are to be regarded as simply animals with health problems, which puts a rather low estimate on us, then the scientist is not "betterment" carries moral overtones and science is more concerned with measurements than with morals.

Perhaps the choice should be somebody like Plato, or Jesus, or the Buddha, someone better adapted to this field of enquiry?

Heaven help anyone who picked the Buddha, for we all know what he would have thought about human advantage being purchased at the price of

animal suffering. And Plato was interested in justice, too. Whoever chose the Founder of Christianity would have to square many practices in live animal research with the precept "Do unto others . . ."

This may seem an academic approach. It is. But today affairs of the academy have impinged with some violence on the affairs of society in general. The fight is on between frustrated idealism and the status quo, and students, amongst them the biologists of tomorrow, are in the thick of it. Just now they are making iconoclastic noises and chiefly a mess out of their concern for the underdog, whether they see him as a Vietnamese peasant, an underprivileged "black," or as themselves versus the technocratic structure which envelops them. Such antics may very well change as motives get unscratched, without the motives themselves changing. If these are charged with as much sensitivity and concern for living organisms as they appear to be, then a quite different emphasis may come to be placed on human means and ends. Future generations of biologists could decide that to subpoena for lab research several hundred million animals a year helps the patient less than it harms the doctor. They could opt out from the whole gruesome business.

But that would suggest human ingenuity is exhausted, which is nonsense. Much more likely they'll think up safer means for promoting physical health than by impelling that slim margin of humaneness which distinguishes us from the animals themselves.

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## No Sacrifice Seen

In the article "Paint pains" Gordie Hunter eulogizes Herb Capozzi and others for refusing a speaker's fee and travelling expenses when they appeared at the Sportman's dinner recently held in Victoria.

I would point out that Herb Capozzi was already in Victoria at the taxpayer's expense as an MLA and so it would have

been most difficult for him to charge travelling expenses for this occasion. I would also suggest that this member is very adequately paid for his performance in the legislature and so a speaker's engagement without remuneration would not entail a great sacrifice.

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## War to the Death

I quite agree with Mr. Harry Gregson's letter in the Colonist edition of April 3.

There need never have been a problem at all, if ugly high-rise buildings had been kept out of our beautiful residential zones.

A city in Australia zones all high-rises outside the city limits. There is lots of room to find sites for these ugly buildings between Victoria and Sidney and so leaving long-established home owners to live in peace.

If those so anxious to make money in this way, and those who are responsible for allowing them to, were to live for the length of time it takes even to do the blasting necessary, under the nerve-breaking noise for eight hours, five and in some cases six days a week, and if long before this, high pressure salesmen came to their home time after time, offering them just as little as they can get away with, and when they can't tell them they will get just about nothing when they do try to sell because no one cares to

live real close to a highrise. I feel sure they would feel the same as we do, and be undergoing this unjust hardship. It seems in this case which I am talking about these agents come and beg the homeowners on the quiet, hoping to buy the houses they must have to build a highrise without the provincial government hearing about their activities (if it is a zone the government desires to hold, for later government buildings).

Then they want so much from the government when it wants to buy the land back, that it just cannot afford to give them what they want.

We old-timers are quite happy where we are and in spite of all these money grabbers can do, shall stay where we are, having put considerable money into this house, letting the big money men, backed by the city fathers who allow a residential area to become a highrise zone, to win against the householders and the beauty of the Garden City.

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## An Indignant Artist

In the Islander of March 30 there was an article entitled "Time to Turn the Queen," by James K. Nesbitt.

I would like to add to this account that Albert Bruce Joy refused to accept any payment for his sculpture of the Queen as he was so angry at the positioning of his statue. He felt that the Queen facing the water instead of the Parliament Buildings spoilt the setting as a whole.

A. B. Joy would have nothing more to do with the B.C. government — refused to attend the unveiling or visit here and returned the very considerable sum which he had charged for his work.

I know these details, as Albert Bruce Joy was a cousin of my late husband.

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## Chartered Banks Curbed

# Ottawa Takes New Run at Inflation

CP, from Ottawa

The Bank of Canada announced a new measure Friday night designed to tighten its squeeze against inflation by curbing the freedom of the chartered banks to lend money.

The central bank announced more stringent regulation of the minimum back-up reserves that chartered banks are required to maintain by law.

Beginning in June, the chartered banks will be required to maintain secondary

reserves — liquid assets such as treasury bills and day-to-day loans which are easily converted to cash — at a ratio of 8 per cent of total Canadian dollar deposits rather than the current 7 per cent.

While the action should have no immediate or drastic impact on the availability of cash-secondary reserves now stand at more than 9 per cent of total deposits, it serves to warn the commercial banks that loans are expanding too rapidly.

The potential lending power of the banks will be reduced because another 1 per cent of more-liquid assets will be locked up as reserves.

The Bank of Canada announcement said the new step would reinforce measures already in force to tighten credit conditions.

The central bank's operations in recent months have been designed to mop up surplus cash available for loans, partly by selling government treasury bills to the commercial banks.

However, despite a sharp recent decline in the liquid resources of the banks, demand for credit has been expanding rapidly and so have general loans.

In the last week, for example, general loans increased by \$236,000,000 in spite of the central bank's squeeze.

Some chartered banks have been able to meet the increased demands for loans by selling off their own holdings of government securities to raise the necessary cash.

Commercial bank loans have risen steeply by about \$2 billion in six months to more than \$19 billion outstanding, even as liquid assets have dropped sharply.

The Canadian central bank's announcement of increased reserve requirements followed by eight days a comparable move in the United States.

Bank officials said Friday the U.S. and Canadian actions were not directly related. But both countries were faced by similar problems of expanding credit leading to increase inflationary pressure — at a time when governments were attempting to combat the upward spiral.

Central bankers hope the commercial banks now will ration loans.

Canadian law provides for a two-tier reserve requirement by commercial banks.

As a primary backup, the chartered banking system must maintain cash reserves fixed by law at a minimum 12 per cent of total deposits in the banks cashable on demand and 4 per cent of total funds deposited for a term.

The average of the two cash-reserve requirements works out currently at 6.13 per cent, or \$1,036,900,000, which the banks must keep on deposit with the Bank of Canada. As of Wednesday, the commercial banks had a safety margin of six points — \$1,032,700,000 in reserve cash. The banks must fulfil the minimum cash-reserve requirements twice a month.

The secondary reserves — easily-negotiable securities — must be maintained at a minimum 7 per cent of total deposits, calculated as a daily average instead of twice a month.

Unlike the fixed cash reserve minimum, the secondary reserve requirement may be adjusted by the central bank between 6 and 12 per cent, provided it is not increased by more than 1 percentage point in any month and at least one month's notice of a change is given.

Because of the restrictions on the method of changing a secondary reserve requirements, Friday's announcement could cause the com-

mercial banks to think twice about any idea of continuing to increase loans.

The central bank retains the power to increase the secondary reserve requirements by another 4 percentage points in the coming months should banks fail to curb credit.

## Canadians Should Pay 'Quebec Will Spend It'

From CP

Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noël Tremblay said Friday he wants the federal government to hand the Quebec government all the money it intends to spend on culture in Quebec province.

He told a news conference that "mechanisms for transfer of funds" will be sought by Quebec when he meets Gerard Pelletier, federal secretary of state, here April 20.

The meeting was requested by Tremblay, who told reporters that the Quebec government does not intend to back down from its position that cultural matters are under exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces.

"If the federal government has money to spend on culture, it should give us this money unconditionally. Culture is our responsibility, but we lack the necessary funds for its development."

The cultural affairs department has backed up this autonomist policy, at least in

one case, by introducing a new Quebec-only condition in its grant-giving policy.

The Federation des Centres Culturels du Quebec Inc. was

told by the department that Quebec is prepared to subsidize the organization on the condition it does not accept money from Ottawa.

## Task Forces Swarming

# Air Arm for Post Office Begins to Find Favor

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—One of the many special task forces currently swarming through the post office is considering the advisability of the department organizing and flying its own air mail service.

It could be known as Air Post—the department's answer to Air Canada.

Special consultants retained by the department, senior postal officials and perhaps even Postmaster General Eric Kiermans like the idea.

Organization by the department of its own air arm at the moment would be dependent upon a decision to transform the post office into a crown corporation.

And a special task force, studying just such a possibility.

The idea, expected in the form of a recommendation from one of the task forces, makes sense, for these among other reasons:

● Air Canada's schedules are flown essentially for passenger convenience and don't necessarily coincide with mail despatch times.

● The post office is by far Air Canada's biggest regular cargo client.

● As a crown corporation, the post office with a staff of 48,000 and offices in every village town and city in the land, it would be one of the country's biggest business organizations and as such be able to rationalize, on a service and profit basis, the idea of flying its own product. It wouldn't require a large air fleet.

At the moment, one Air Canada freighter flies 21,000 pounds of night mail five times weekly Montreal-Vancouver.

It's flight 863—not essentially a mail, but general cargo service—picking up an Ottawa night despatch at Montreal, going on to Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

It would require matching

west-east flights and a regular Montreal-Maritime schedule with short-haul service to intermediate points.

At the moment, the post office is so besieged with Kiermans' special task forces one senior department executive threatened: "If one more comes marching in here, I'll put up goal posts and we'll play football."

He threatened: "If one more comes marching in here, I'll

## Didn't See Documents Bennett Explains

Premier Bennett said Friday he knew beforehand about the motion brought against Gordon Dowding (NDP—Bu naby-Edmonds) but he has never "seen" the legal bills involved.

Mr. Bennett said he had never said he did not know about the motion to censure Mr. Dowding on the final day of the session.

All he said was that he had not seen the legal bills sent by Mr. Dowding's firm to a mortgage company in 1966 on which the motion was passed.

Thursday in reply to a question as to whether he had lost control of the House during the censure motion

debate, Mr. Bennett said he never sees the speeches or resolutions of government MLAs before they come up in the House.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre), who brought up the censure motion, said the premier must have known about the motion because it was thoroughly discussed by the caucus beforehand.

In a later interview in Vancouver Friday, Mr. Capozzi said the premier "maybe didn't know" in advance he was going to move the motion. Asked if he had discussed the information on Mr. Dowding beforehand, he said: "I would rather not comment on that."

## Incompetence Can Be Created

# Parry Just Not Practical

By DR. LAWRENCE J. PETER AND RAYMOND HULL

Eleventh of a series

"Surely," you may say, "a person can simply refuse to accept promotion, and stay working happily at a job he can do competently."

The blunt refusal to an offered promotion is known as Peter's Parry. For most people, Peter's Parry is impracticable. Consider the case of B. Loman, a typical citizen and family man, who refused a promotion.

His wife at once began to nag him. "Think of your children's future! What would the neighbors say if they knew? If you loved me, you'd want to get ahead!" and so on.

To find out for sure what the neighbors would say, Mrs. Loman confided the cause of her chagrin to a few trusted friends. The news spread around the district. Loman's young son, trying to defend his father's honor, fought one of his school mates and knocked out two of the other boy's teeth.

Loman's mother-in-law worked Mrs. Loman's feelings up to such a pitch that she left him and secured a judicial separation. In his loneliness, disgrace and despair, he committed suicide.

No, refusing promotion is no easy route to happiness and health. I saw early in my researches that, for most people, Peter's Parry does not pay.

### SOME ILLUMINATING OBSERVATIONS

● While studying hierarchical structure and pro-

motion rates at the Ideal Trivet Company, I noticed that the grounds around the Trivet Building were beautifully maintained. I found that P. Greene, the gardener, was a happy, pleasant man with a genuine affection for his plants and a respect for his tools. He was doing what he liked best, gardening.

He was competent in all aspects of his work except one: he nearly always lost or mislaid receipts and delivery slips, although he managed requisitions quite well.

The lack of delivery slips upset the accounting department, and Greene was several times reprimanded by the manager. Because of his incompetence in paper work, when a new maintenance foreman was required, Greene was not considered.

● I interviewed A. Messer, ship foreman at Cracknell Casting and Foundry Company, whose little office seemed to be in grotesque disorder. Nevertheless, my time-and-motion study showed that the piles of old account and reference books, the cardboard cartons bursting with tattered work sheets, the cabinets overflowing with unindexed files and the sheaves of long-disused plans pinned to the walls were really not a part of Messer's basically efficient operation.

## The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

This is an infallible way to avoid the ultimate promotion; this is the key to health and happiness at work and in private life; this is Creative Incompetence.

The method boils down to this: create the impression that you have already reached your level of incompetence. Creative Incompetence will achieve best results if you choose an area of incompetence which does not directly hinder you in carrying out the main duties of your present position.

### SOME SUBTLE TECHNIQUES

For a clerical worker, such an unspectacular habit as leaving one's drawers open at the end of the working day will, in some hierarchies, have the desired effect.

A show of giggling, officious economy — the switching off of lights, turning off of taps, picking up paper clips and rubber bands off the floor and out of wastebaskets, to the accompaniment of muttered homilies on the value of thrift — is another effective manoeuvre.

Refraining from drinking coffee at the coffee break; bringing one's own lunch to a job where everyone else eats out; persistent turning off of radiators and opening of windows; refusing contributions to collections for wedding and retirement gifts will create just the medium of suspicion and distrust which disqualifies you for promotion.

One highly successful department manager avoids promotion by occasionally parking his car in the space reserved for the company president. Another executive always drove a car one year older, and five hundred dollars cheaper in original price, than the cars of his peers.

The wearing of unconventional or slightly shabby clothes, irregularity of bathing, occasional neglect of haircutting or occasional carelessness in shaving are useful techniques of Creative Incompetence.

Ladies may wear a shade too much or too little makeup, possibly combined with the occasional wearing of an unbecoming or inappropriate hair style. Overly strong perfume and overly brilliant jewelry work well in many cases.

A Superb Example—Mr. F. proposed to the boss's daughter at the firm's annual Founder's Birthday Party. The girl had just graduated from a European finishing school, and F. had never seen her before that occasion. Naturally, he did not get the daughter and, naturally, too, he rendered himself ineligible for promotion.

An Important Precaution—I must emphasize the paramount importance of concealing the fact that you want to avoid promotion. As camouflage, you may even indulge in the occasional mild grumble to your peers: "Darned funny how some people get promotion in this place, while others are passed over!"

### CONCLUSION:

If you have not yet attained final placement on Peter's Plateau, you can discover an irrelevant incompetence.

Find it and practice it diligently. It will keep you at a level of competence and so assure you of the keen personal satisfaction of regularly accomplishing some useful work.

NEXT: The Principle in Real Life.

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# Strachan Scorches

that will snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

"We must remember that all our members intend to remain united no matter who becomes the new leader. Let us continue in unity, arm in arm, and come the next election we'll show them and I'll be there." He was given a standing ovation by the delegates.

Mr. Strachan said he couldn't believe his own ears when on the final days of the session Mr. Capozzi made his censure motion.

He said the charge that Mr. Dowding had committed a breach of parliamentary privilege centred on allegations that his law firm had done some work "in the normal legal way" for a firm which put a private bill before the Legislature in 1966.

On the night of Feb. 27, Mr. Strachan said he met Trade Minister Waldo Skilling in the corridor outside the legislative chamber. He said the minister was carrying a volume of the 1966 statutes, containing the private bill in question, and a sheaf of invoices which showed the Dowding firm had done work for the company involved.

"I was upset and worried," he told the convention, "and

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as it happened, Gordon Dowding came along right then and I stopped him right there. He told me he went to the committee chairman and to the clerk's office at the time and declared his firm's interest and took no part at all in the proceedings on that bill. I have always had the understanding that this left him clean — so I heaved a sigh of relief."

Shortly afterwards the party leader said Mr. Skilling returned still carrying the statute book and the documents but this time in the company of Mr. Bennett. "I wrote down what was said on a piece of paper which I read to seven or eight of our members later on that same night. I have that paper here and on it, I have even the time noted down — 4:35 p.m. Feb. 27."

"Mr. Dowding said to Mr. Skilling 'I want to talk to you ... I hear you have been saying things about me.'"

"Mr. Skilling replied: 'We will get you now ... we have got you over a barrel this time.'"

Mr. Strachan said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was

responsible for the attempt to undermine Mr. Hartley, who had lost his licence as an insurance agent, and Mr. Berger, who alleged in the House Feb. 28 that police were involved in several cases of brutality with Indians on the Sechart Peninsula.

The attorney-general, Mr. Strachan said, used correspondence from a private insurance company in his bid to discredit Mr. Hartley. The government was able to obtain copies of the letters because it had "planted" fear in the hearts of the business community by convincing them that failure to side with the government meant trouble.

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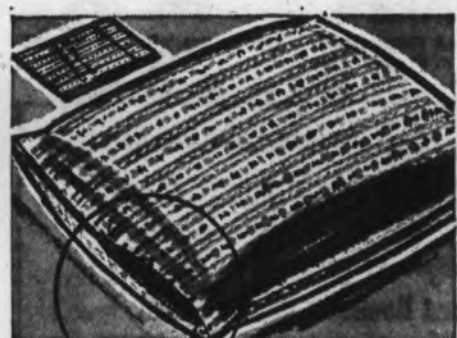
The report tabled by Mr. Peterson in the Legislature, which said the attorney-general's departmental inspector Archie Plumber found no evidence of brutality involving members of the Sechart RCMP detachment.

Mr. Strachan said, was nothing but a "biased whitewash." But he told delegates: "You cannot hurt Mr. Berger or Mr. Hartley or any other MLA with tactics like that."

Earlier, Friday, the NDP caucus by unanimous vote Friday affirmed its support for Mr. Dowding.

## Woodward's

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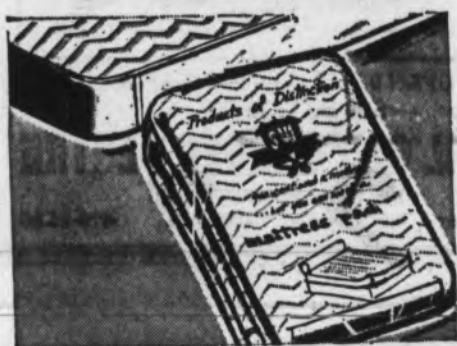


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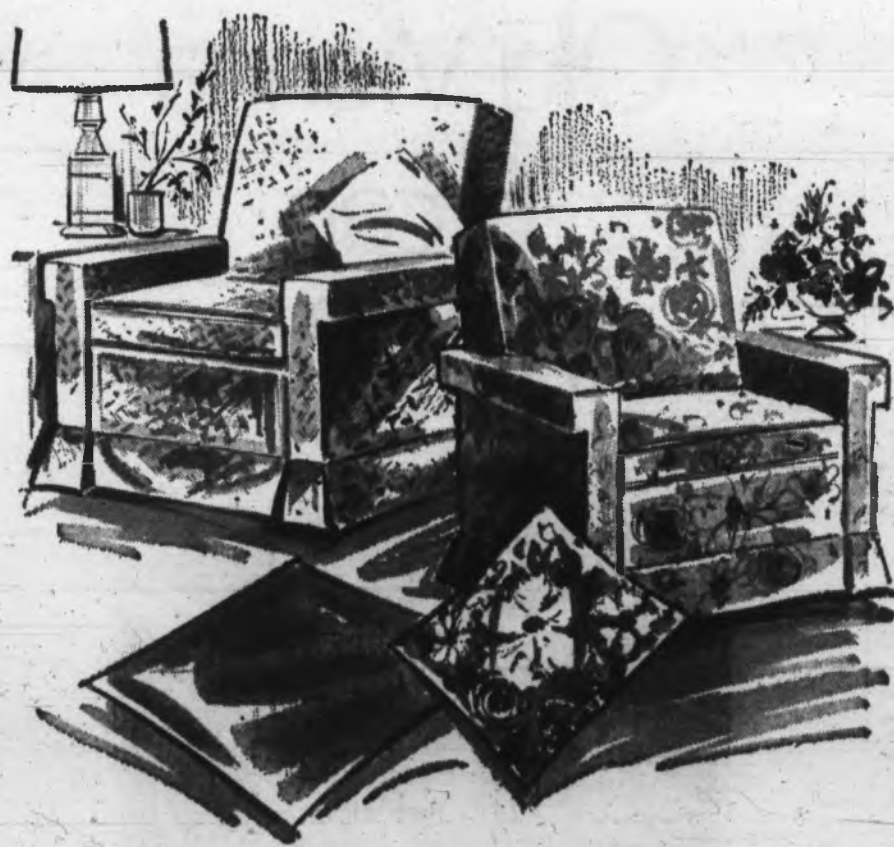
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To Fit Chair	Sofa	Davenport
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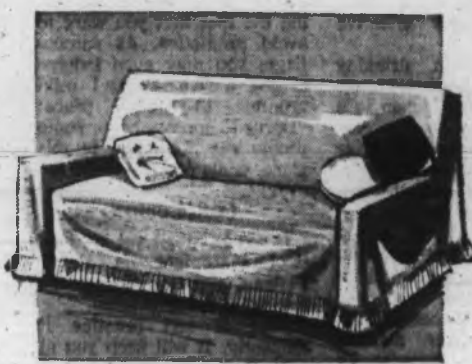
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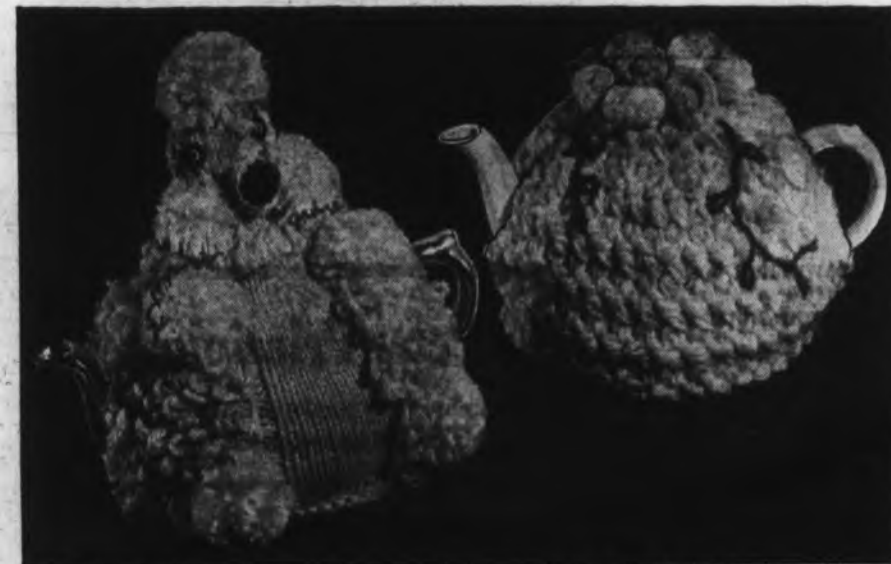
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• 60x72" .....	7.77	• 72x90" .....	10.77
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## Harvard Strike

# Faculty Raps Pupils, Police

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Harvard faculty Friday criticized both student demonstrators and the use of police against them. About half the students stayed away from class on the first day of a three-day strike at the oldest university in the U.S.

About one-half of Harvard's students heeded a call for a three-day strike.

Meeting in the theatre used for undergraduate drama productions because of the large turnout, the faculty voted 395-13 for a resolution rapping both sides.

The faculty, the resolution said, "deplores the forcible

occupation of university hall" on Wednesday but, "as members of a community committed to rationality and freedom, we also deplore the entry of police into any university."

"Responsibility for the events that followed falls, in the first instance, upon those who forcibly ousted the officers of the

university at work there, and who insisted upon remaining long after they were requested to leave," the resolution said.

### ALL CHARGES

The faculty recommended that all criminal charges against Harvard students and faculty be dropped and said it would elect a committee to investigate the causes of the occupation, take charge of discipline in the case and consult with representatives of students and the other faculties "in order to recommend changes in the government of the university."

Specifics of the committee's work were not discussed, dean of the faculty Franklin Ford told newsmen. He said faculty members avoided any vote of confidence or non-confidence in president Nathan Pusey.

### IN HIS NAME

Pusey said in a statement released in his name while he was inside the meeting that the occupation was "completely unacceptable in this community."

He said it would have been impossible to operate the university while the buildings, containing the offices of the principal deans, was occupied and that occupiers "already had begun to rifle and duplicate the faculty personnel files and financial records."

## Silent March Grows Into Aussie Violence

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police arrested 103 persons Friday after a protest march by more than 600 students from Sydney's three universities ended in one of the most violent demonstrations ever seen in the city.

Planned as a "silent" march to protest military conscription and the provisions of the federal National Service Act, the demonstration developed into three hours of panic and pandemonium in the city centre.

More than 400 police and about 1,500 university and high school students were involved. Most of those arrested were charged with obstruction, assaulting the police or resisting arrest.

In Adelaide, more than 200 students carrying anti-Vietnam war banners and Viet Cong flags clashed with police outside the office of the department of labor and national service. Smoke bombs were set off inside the building and, as police reinforcements arrived, violent clashes developed. Police arrested 54 demonstrators.

The town erupted into violence Wednesday after workers at tobacco and sugar factories disrupted a planned employee layoff.

Bitterness lingered in the town of 26,000. Union and town officials ordered wooden grandstands put up from which they planned to exhort the people to calm down. Townsfolk tore down the makeshift grandstands.

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## NOTICE OF POLL

### REGIONAL DISTRICT OF THE CAPITAL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

### COLWOOD ELECTORAL AREA

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Colwood Electoral Area that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Other Surnames	Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Buchanan	James	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	3825 Duke Road	Civil Engineer
Emery	Richard M.	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	527 Allandale Road	Electrical Contractor
Smith	Agnes E.	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	3384 Aloha Avenue	Housewife
Williams	Hermon Franklin	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	2285 Spoke Road	Realtor

Such polls will be opened at: 1. Colwood Elementary School 2. Sangster Elementary School on the 19th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1969.

M. E. COLCLOUGH,  
Returning Officer.

## Pay Raise

# Collection Service Continues

Threat of a strike of the Victoria's municipal outside workers, with suspension of garbage collection and other essential services, ended Friday when it was announced that the city's final offer had been accepted.

At a special meeting Thursday night at the Union Centre, 94 members of Local 50, Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted to accept a three-stage, two-year contract while 62 voted against.

### EXISTING SCALE

The new agreement gives the 246-member local a 6.7 per cent increase across the board retro-active to Jan. 1, a further 4.9 per cent increase next Jan. 1 and an additional 2 per cent more on July 1, 1970. The contract expires Dec. 31, 1970.

City personnel officials said Friday that outside workers are in 10 categories earning from \$2.70 to \$3.40 an hour under the existing scale.

In lengthy negotiations with the city the union had held out for a 28-cent increase across the board.

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## Housing Church Project

Dedication ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday for new housing units at Gorge View Society Senior Citizens Homes on Harriet Road, seen above with officials and tenants. United Church-sponsored project since 1959 has provided self-contained homes for 56 older citizens.

## The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, April 21st, 1969, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 10" —to rezone for poultry processing plant use the following described parcel of land fronting on Dieppe Road: That part of Lot "D" of Sections 11 and 100, Lake District, Plan 2611, bounded as follows: On the North by the Northerly boundary of said Lot "D"; on the North East by the South Westerly boundary of Lot "A", Plan 10698; on the South by a boundary, 155 feet in length, extending Westerly from a point on the said South Westerly boundary of Lot "A", distant 60 feet from the most Southerly corner of said Lot "A" and on the West by a boundary 151 feet in length, extending Southerly from a point on the said Northerly boundary of Lot "D" distant 40 feet from the most Westerly corner of said Lot "A".

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

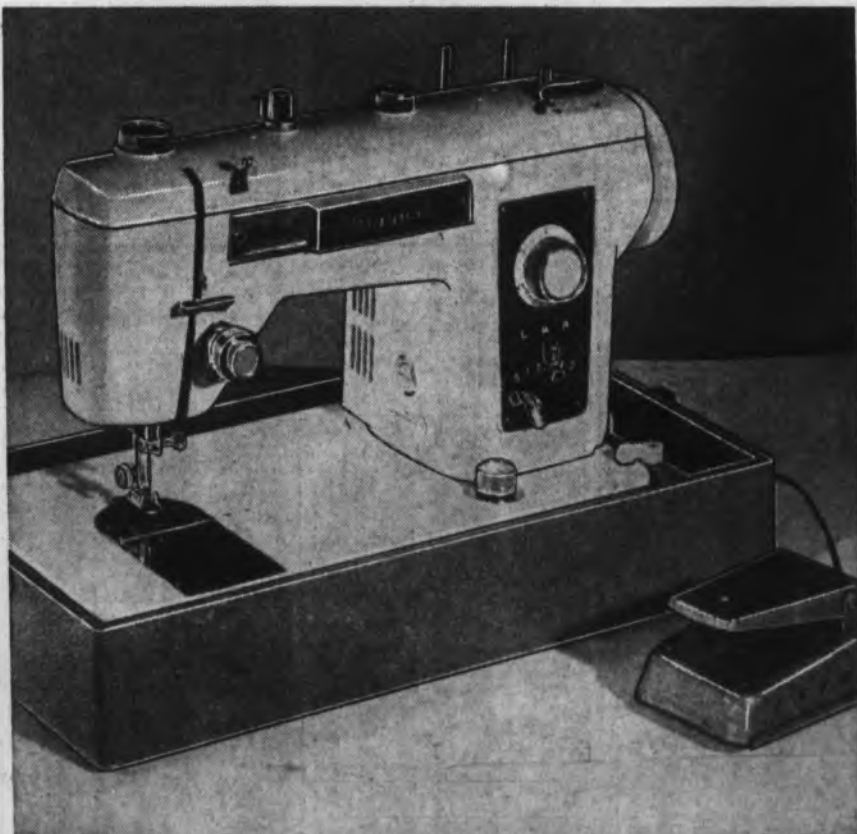
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HUSKY	Dog or Cat Food 14-oz. tin	10c
MAXWELL HOUSE	Instant Coffee Jar	55c
FIVE ROSES, ROBIN HOOD, PURITY	Flour 5-lb. bag	57c
LIBBY'S	Spaghetti with cheese, in tomato sauce, 14 fl. oz. tin	22c
HUNT'S CHOICE	Fruit Cocktail 14 fl. oz. tin	32c
WOODWARD'S SUPREME	Cheese Slices 8-oz. pkt.	36c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar	59c
KLEENEX	Facial Tissue pkt. of 400	31c
KING OSCAR	Sardines 3 1/2-oz. tin	31c
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## Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

# What's Brewing on Market?

Who inspired the buying of more than 415,000 shares of Canadian Breweries Friday?

The shares of Canada's biggest brewing company were in strong demand at Toronto, New York and Montreal exchanges and during the day they rose at one time by 10 per cent, up from \$10 to \$11. Later they closed at \$10.75.

At Toronto, 153,273 shares changed hands; at Montreal 90,853, while at New York the stock was the third most active trader with 171,300 shares involved.

Inquiry at Canadian Breweries head office indicated there was no corporate news to account for the interest, and the company said there was no evidence of any accumulation of shares by any individual, or group of individuals, according to the stock transfer books.

Nonetheless, buying was far more than normal, and some brokers indicated that most of the buying interest was coming from the U.S.

Canadian Breweries, with a surplus of nearly \$90,000,000 and cash of nearly \$50,000,000 is an attractive plum for anyone with acquisitive designs.

The problem is that Canadian Breweries has a huge capital of 21,762,000 common shares outstanding, which means an awful lot of shares are required to buy controlling interest.

Rothman of Pall Mall Canada tried it last summer when it bought, in one block, the 2,400,000 shares held by Argus. It paid

well over the market at \$12 a share, and then found that although it owned 11 per cent of the CB stock, it wasn't enough to swing the vote in favor of Rothman amalgamation plans.

Since then, Rothman has found itself tied up with some \$28,000,000 worth of Canadian Breweries stock without being able to do much about it.

PRICE DROP As a result Rothman shares have dropped from \$26 to \$19 in the past few months. While this was partly due to the health danger attack on cigarette smoking, most investors felt it was the Canbrev investment which was pulling Rothman down.

The new intense buying of Canadian Breweries shares has been going on for almost a week, and there has been some speculation that Rothman may be trying to increase its holding. However, there is no indication that Rothman has the kind of cash that could do the trick unaided.

However, Friday's rise in Canbrev did have an effect on Rothman stocks, which rose more than a dollar to around \$20 during the session. As Rothman holds 2,400,000 Canbrev shares, the market value of that investment rose during the day by about \$3,000,000, more than \$2 per Rothman common share.

### LOOKING AT THE CORE

Famous Players (Canadian) has appointed a new realty department to concentrate on the redevelopment of the company's downtown core theatres. During 1968 Famous Players net earnings were up 20 per cent to \$4,278,997 (\$2.46 a share), from \$3,543,562 (\$2.04) in 1967.

### HOPES SPRING HIGH

Home Oil, whose shares have been one of the week's sensations on the stock markets reported Friday its 1968 earnings were \$4,453,000 (88 cents a share) or slightly less than the \$4,923,000 (97 cents earned in 1967).

R. A. Brown, president, said the company's substantial holding in Atlantic Richfield, and its share in the land play on the Alaska northern slope, had given it a healthy growth prospect.

### MILESTONE PASSED

Canada Safeway sales for the first time topped the \$500,000,000 mark in 1968, says W. J. Kraft, chairman, in his annual report. It was the eighth consecutive year the supermarket chain company had established record sales, and the 1968 total was 9 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Net profit after tax was \$11,988,379, against \$12,268,449 in 1967 but against that sales were up to \$604,308,000 from \$481,720,757.

The reason for the drop in profits is described by Kraft as due to increased costs, including salaries and wages.

### NET INCOME DROPS

Net income of \$4,175,585 (\$1.56 a share) was reported for 1968 by Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada. In the previous year the net income was \$4,262,836 (\$1.60).

Revenue rose by more than \$1,000,000 to \$10,919,000, but production of oil showed a decrease that was offset by higher sales of natural gas.

### BILL YIELD RISES

The cost of money continued to rise this week when the sale of 91-day government of Canada treasury bills received a weak support and sold to give a yield of 6.63 per cent. Last week the yield on the bills was 6.54 per cent.

## New Campus Contract Above \$5,500,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver City College Friday awarded a \$5,557,200 contract to Grimwood Construction for construction of a campus building on the former site of Langara Golf Course. It will replace the King Edward campus, which is being sold to Vancouver General Hospital.

### U.S. Expects \$100,000,000

## Job Corps Centres Chopped for Saving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration Friday announced the closing of 59 job corps centres for a saving of \$100 million, and said it could do more to train jobless high school dropouts in 27 proposed new training facilities in the cities.

Labor Secretary George Shultz said the purpose of the plan was to streamline all federal youth training programs and to integrate with them the job corps, which will be shifted from the Office of Economic Opportunity to his department by July 1.

The current job corps enrolment would be slashed by about 13,000 young men and women to 22,000. But Shultz told a news conference this change should be viewed in the light of figures he said showed training opportunities for young people had increased since the job corps was founded five years ago from 27,000 to 770,000 positions.

Shultz said the closings were decided on the basis of training cost, the program's dropout rate, and job placement success. He said job corps dropouts were expected to decrease and the rate of job placement to increase.

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## Routes Sharply Reduced

# Nixon Shakes Air Carriers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon sharply reduced Friday the scope of the new Pacific air routes which had been awarded by former president Lyndon Johnson and then rescinded for restudy when Nixon took office.

In Friday's action, most of the Johnson awards were whittled down by Nixon. His advisers forecast trans-Pacific passenger traffic would be 21 to 33 per cent below 1973 estimates of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

GENERAL EFFECT Nixon's actions had the general effect of leaving Pan-American, Northwest and Trans-world air lines as the primary U.S. air carriers across the Pacific and excluding awards which Johnson had made to Braniff and Continental.

The Johnson awards were announced in December. Nixon, shortly after taking office, revoked the order and turned over re-examination of the situation to one of his White House assistants Robert Ellsworth.

### AN EXPERT

Ellsworth in turn brought into the picture as a special expert adviser, Paul Cherington, an assistant secretary of transportation, who, before joining the Nixon administration, has served as a consultant to a number of airlines.

Nixon Friday sent a directive to CAB Chairman John Crocker, saying that "upon consideration of foreign relations and national security" that the Johnson route structure of last December must be changed in six instances.

## Grain

### WINNIPEG

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Flax—				
May	220 1/2	226 1/4	224 1/4	225
Oct	217 1/2	221 1/4	219 1/4	219 1/2
Wheat—				
May	257 1/2	257 1/2	256 1/4	257 1/2
Oct	257 1/2	257 1/2	256 1/4	257 1/2
Oats—				
May	80 1/4	81	80 1/4	81
Oct	80 1/4	80 1/4	80	80 1/4
Rye—				
May	128	128 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/2
Oct	123 1/2	123 1/2	122	123 1/2
Barley—				
May	122 1/2	124 1/4	122	124 1/4
Oct	122 1/2	124 1/4	122	124 1/4
Peas—				
May	102	102	102	102
Oct	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Seed—				
May	221 1/2	228	222 1/4	228
Oct	221 1/2	228	222 1/4	228
Nov	221 1/2	228	222 1/4	228





Bruce Devlin twists and charges after birdie putt on 18th green gives him share of Masters' lead

## Yankees Hand Tigers First Defeat Cards Edge Mets for Initial Win

Detroit Tigers, world series champions, tasted their first defeat of the young major league baseball season Friday while their series' opponents, St. Louis Cardinals, won their first game in four starts.

New York Yankees downed Detroit, 9-4, as the American League was left without an undefeated team while the defending National League champions stopped New York Mets, 6-5.

### TORRE FINDS EYE

Joe Torre, obtained last month from Atlanta Braves for Orlando Cepeda, sprang Cardinals with three hits including a home run after managing only one hit in 14 trips to the plate in the three losses to Pittsburgh Pirates.

Torre's first home run for St. Louis put the Cards ahead in the seventh inning, 5-3, but Mets outscored St. Louis, 5-2, in the final two innings to come close to handing the visitors their fourth straight loss.

### CEPEDA STARS TOO

Cepeda also starred for his new club Friday as Atlanta remained unbeaten in four games along with Eastern Division entries Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh.

The big first-baseman broke up a 4-4 tie against Cincinnati Reds with his first home run in the eighth inning.

Chicago had to go 12 innings against Montreal Expos before earning a 1-0 victory when Billy Williams singled home Don Kessinger from third base.

### NET UP RUN

Kessinger walked with two out, stole second base and went to third on the play when catcher John Bateman's throw went into centre field.

Bob Moose pitched the Pirates to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies before 31,641 fans at Forbes Field in the Pittsburgh home opener.

Moose yielded a second-inning home run to Johnny Callison but finished with a five-hitter and was in control after Jerry May tied the game with his second home run in a 12th-inning attack.

### FADRES LOSE FIRST

San Diego Padres felt from the unbeaten ranks at home when Ray Sadecki pitched a six-hit shutout to lead the visiting San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 rout.

Willie Mays contributed his 58th career home run and

scored three times in helping the Giants to their first win.

Tony Gonzalez had three of the hits off Sadecki.

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In other games, Boston Red Sox went 16 innings to down

Cleveland Indians, 2-1, and Seattle Pilots won their first home opener, 7-0, over Chicago White Sox.

Washington Senators blanked Baltimore Orioles, 4-0, for their third straight win while California Angels handed Minnesota Twins their third-straight loss, 5-3.

Major league play resumed today after a three-day break for the Easter holidays.

The season's first game was played in St. Louis when the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 7-1.

The first game in New York was played when the Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-4.

The first game in Los Angeles was played when the Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 9-3.

The first game in San Francisco was played when the Giants defeated the San Diego Padres, 8-0.

The first game in Chicago was played when the Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos, 1-0.

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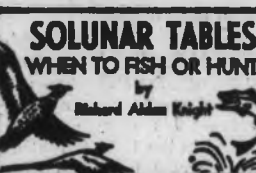
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Major	2:30	8:50
Minor	2:35	9:00

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West Bromwich Albion, semifinalist in the Football Association Cup in England, this season, will play Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League at Royal Athletic Park on Wednesday, May 14.

In making the announcement Friday, club president Ron Southern said that Victoria would also be playing at least one other post-season game, meeting Vancouver Spartans of the Western Canada League here April 26.

West Bromwich will be the first top English club to play here since Chelsea opened the new facilities at Athletic Park two

years ago, Albion were defeated by Leicester, 1-0, in the semifinal a few weeks ago.

Spartans, who are competing for the first time in their league this season, received good news Thursday when the B.C. Soccer Commission announced that a summer signing season has been instituted commencing May 15.

This means that Lee Mackay and Bruce Twamley of O'Keefes and other PCSL players will be available to Peter Dineale's club in the summer and their home clubs in the winter.

O'Keefes meet Croatia in a league game today with ceremonies starting at 1:30 p.m.

Lynn Caine, a 10-year-old Victoria Figure Skating Club member, and her 12-year-old brother, Gary, were the big winners in the year-end club competition held recently at Memorial Arena.

Miss Caine took the junior ladies title and combined with Maralee Bray for the juvenile pairs, Dutch waltz and preliminary dance championships.

Gary won the intermediate "B" men's event and teamed up with Debbie Bray for the junior mixed dance pairs and junior bronze dance titles.

Canadian junior men's champion Paul Fisher was also a winner, combining with Pat Fraser.

Gaye Wallace and Ray Troyer for the formation 14-step championship.

Linda Roe and Kevin Cottam, who finished second in the novice dance competition at the Canadian junior championships in Toronto in January, were winners in the senior dance division.

The Victoria Figure Skating Club has 600 members.

Complete results:

Preliminary ladies singles—1. Leanne Bisset, 2. Sharon Bisset, 3. Karen Gardner.

## Devlin, Casper Lead De Vincenzo Misses Masters Golf Cutoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Australian Bruce Devlin sank a curling 40-foot putt on the final green Friday and moved into a tie with Billy Casper for the second-round lead in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament.

Devlin's finish, made 20 minutes after Casper had completed a 71 round, gave him a 70 for the day and deadlocked the 36-hole lead at 137, seven under par.

### MISSED GAPING TRAP

Devlin hit a good drive on the 420-yard uphill hole and then faced a second to the right of the green, avoiding a gaping trap. The ball rested at the back of the green, a discouraging distance from the cup.

But he dropped it.

George Archer and Dan Sikes were tied at 140, three shots off the pace. Archer shot a 73 and Sikes a 71.

Nearly a dozen players were tied at 142 with a traffic jam windup looming for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

### PIN PLACEMENTS

Scores generally ran higher than in the first round over the 6,860-yard, par 72 Augusta national course and this was attributed largely to subtle pin placements.

The pins on many holes were hidden in corners, close to traps and near the water, and others were on ridges and only a few feet from the front of the carports.

### FINDS IT TOUGH

"This is as difficult as I have ever seen the course," said Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite who shot a 75, three-putting three greens on the back nine for a 143 total.

Also at 143 after a 73 Friday was George Knudson of Toronto.

### WATER TROUBLE

Defending champion Bob Goalby, after going out in 35, bumped aside in the water three times in the space of three holes, getting two two-over-par in shooting a 76 for 146.

Lee Trevino, the Mexican-American who holds the U.S. Open crown, three-putted five greens for a 74 and also a 146.

The roof fell in on Arnold Palmer for the second year in a row. Pressing on almost every shot and battling the sands and rough, he went up to a 75 for 148.

### BARELY SURVIVES

He barely survived the mid-way cut reducing the field to the low 44 and ties and anyone within 10 shots of the lead.

He was one of five at 148 and became one of 48 qualifying to play the final two rounds. Palmer missed the cut last year.

Roberto de Vincenzo missed the cut. He shot a second straight 75 for 150.

### CASPER SCRAMBLES

Casper came out of four bunkers and once he had to hit a shot through a fork in a tree, yet he had only a single over-par hole, his first in two days.

That came on the short seventh where he said he misjudged his tee shot and then took three putts from 40 feet.

"But I hit a lot of good shots that didn't take hold," Casper said. "I hit good shots to the greens and the ball bounced over."

Devlin, who took up golf to play with his one-armed father, said he got cranked up on the short seventh hole when he ran in a 10-foot birdie putt, his first of the day.

"That turned me on," he said. He sank a 30-foot birdie at the 10th and rolled in one from six

feet at the 11th before the long snake on the final hole which brought him level with the lead. Charles Coody, one of the younger journeyman pros, shot the day's best round—a 68—for 142 and was tied at that figure with a handful of others.

In addition, the Masters officials said a new communications system has been devised to provide officials at the 18th green with the scores of each two-tee through 17 holes of play, as another safeguard for scoring accuracy.

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## New-Look Cards Protect Golfers

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Official scorecards being used at the Masters this year have a new look. And it's all because of what officials call "the de Vincenzo incident."

This year's card has an inch-wide perforated strip along the top which enables the player to keep his own score as well as his partner's. When he has completed his round, the strip is torn off for comparison with the player's score as kept by his partner.

### DOUBLE PROTECTION

The system was not used last year when Roberto de Vincenzo signed an inaccurate card and lost a chance for a playoff with Bob Goalby for the championship.

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## Hall-of-Fame Trophies Recovered

TORONTO (CP)—Three trophies stolen early Wednesday from the Hockey Hall of Fame have been recovered intact, Toronto police said Friday.

The trophies were found in a green plastic bag in a shed behind a vacant house in suburban Etobicoke following an intensive investigation.

Thieves broke into the building and smashed open cases containing the Calder, Hart

and Con Smythe trophies. Also taken were two sets of medals from the Sports Hall of Fame in the same building.

The trophies were unofficially valued at \$10,000 by Lefty Reid, museum curator who discovered them missing when he arrived for work Wednesday morning. All were made of silver.

The Hart Trophy first was presented in 1923 and became a museum piece in 1960. It is for the National Hockey

League's most valuable player.

The Calder trophy goes to the league's rookie of the year. The Con Smythe trophy is given to the best player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Also recovered by police were about 100 medals won by Fred J. Robson of Toronto around the start of the 20th century for speedskating, and another 40 medals presented to Dan Bain, Manitoba's outstanding athlete during the

same period and captain of two Stanley Cup teams.

No arrests have been made in connection with the thefts.

Det. Harold Lambert of the Metro police holdup squad said the trophies were found after he received an anonymous telephone call Thursday night giving the approximate location.

He said the call came shortly after television commentator Brian MacFarlane appealed for the return of the

trophies during the broadcast of the Boston Bruins-Montreal Canadiens NHL playoff game Thursday night.

Police Chief James Mackey said good coverage of the theft by the news media perhaps made it impossible for the thieves to sell the trophies.

The trophies will be kept in a bank vault here during the weekend and returned to the Hall of Fame Monday.

## Play Today

An all-East Indian men's field hockey team from Vancouver will play an exhibition match against Victoria Tigers this afternoon at Lansdowne Junior High School starting at 3 p.m. The game will be part of the East Indian New Year's celebrations.



B.C. JOCKEY CLUB



# Pit's Romance and Barroby Share Spotlight at Sandown

By JIM TANG

A track record, a disqualification and the riding of Frank Barroby, leading jockey in B.C. last year, featured the second day of the 10-day thoroughbred meeting at Sandown Park Friday.

And to top off a perfect racing day which included a fast track and a warm sun, the mutual handle showed an increase of \$6,284 over the \$56,307 wagered on the same day last year.

Pit's Romance, a seven-year-old bay gelding who once ran with the handicappers, showed some of his old form in the eighth heat.

## NEW RECORD

Breaking on top for apprentice Brian McLeod, Pit's Romance not only broke the record set on opening day last Saturday by Silver Holly but also it by four-fifths of a second with a 39.45 for the three and a half furlongs.

The odds-on choice, Pit's Romance paid only \$3.50 to win but the quinella was a surprising \$28.50 when overlooked Royal Chic held on for the place share of the purse.

Barroby, blanked in five tries on opening day, had three winners, missed a fourth because of the disqualification, placed twice and got show money once.

## THREE FIRSTS

He started by winning the first race on Duchess June, took the fourth on China Moon, the sixth on Himander and appeared to have the featured seventh backed away when Jet Puff beat Crescent Beach to the finish line.

However, Lloyd Parsons filed an objection and stewards agreed with him that Jet Puff had interfered with Crescent Beach and reversed the order of finish for the first two horses.

## BIGGEST PAYOFF

Biggest payoff of a so-far forthright meeting came in the third race, an event for maiden three-year-olds which included in the six starters three making their maiden appearance.

One was Galena Bay, and he came with a rush on the inside to overtake Saucy Sister and reward backers with a \$36.50 straight return.

BREAKAGE: Rafael Estapier was reported not seriously injured after parting company with Sunspice at the head of the stretch in the fifth race. . . . Barroby did an excellent job on Himander in the sixth race when his mount tried to bolt coming around the stretch turn.

He got his horse straightened away almost without losing stride and brought in his third winner. . . . Jack Diamond, co-operator of the B.C. Jockey Club, has had starters in eight races and has one win, five

place finishes and a show finish. Only Charles Prince, fourth in the third race Friday, hasn't had a number on the mutual board. Diamond missed a second winner when Jet Puff was disqualified and placed

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# Ex-Victoria Player Sound For St. Louis in Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (CP)—There was a rumor going around the Western Hockey League a few years ago that Larry Keenan belonged to the injury-of-the-month club. The 28-year-old left winger with St. Louis Blues has suffered broken legs, ankles and wrists which have kept him out of the lineup for almost as many games as he has played since he turned professional in 1961.

And Keenan "had a couple of different ones" this season which limited him to 47 games while the Blues were running away with the Western Division of the National Hockey League. "I tore the fibres in my achilles tendon at training camp and played only six games up to the middle of December," WHL.

Keenan said this week following a 1½-hour workout as the Blues prepare for the Western Division Stanley Cup final series against the winner of the Oakland Seals - Los Angeles Kings round. "I've never played a complete season," Keenan said. "The closest I came was 67 games in 1964-65 with Victoria of the WHL."

Keenan was drafted by the Blues from Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967. But a succession of injuries left his performance less than impressive. In 40 games in 1967-68, Keenan had 12 goals and eight assists. Even after he recovered from the tendon trouble this season, he couldn't win a regular spot in the lineup. It's been a different story for him in the playoffs. He and right winger Gary Sabourin are tied as the club's leading scorers with two goals and four assists apiece. "I was always treated well in the Leaf organization, but I think the guys who appreciate the fantastic reception we get in St. Louis the most are those who played for other NHL teams," Keenan said.

## Defending Champs Entered

Defending champions Betty Stephenson and Chris Holland of Gorge Vale are among those entering the Victoria and District Ladies Golf Association's two-ball four-some competition.

Qualifying round will be held April 25 at Glen Meadows with the first round of match play April 28 at Gorge. Second round will be the following day at Victoria with the semi-finals May 1 at Uplands and finals at Royal Colwood May 2.

For further information phone tournament chairman Sheila Morgan at 477-8311.

## Langford Soccer On Today

Langford's fourth annual Invitational soccer tournament today and Sunday has drawn 28 teams. A total of 14 matches will be played at Royal Roads today and the same number on Sunday.

Today's schedule and times:  
10:15 a.m.—Langford Builders vs. Quigga Builders (Division IV), Field "A"; Seaside Tigers vs. View Royal (Division IV), Field "B"; Cosmo Royals vs. Esquimalt Lions (Division VIII "A"), Upper Field.  
11:15—Gorge FC vs. Langford Six Mile (Division V), Field "A"; Langford Builders vs. Esquimalt Legion (Division V), Field "B"; Langford SC (Oslen) vs. Langford Lions (Division VIII "B"), Upper Field.  
12:15 p.m.—View Royal vs. Hirst & Plinton (Division VII, Field "A"); Colwood Motors vs. Oakfield Service (Division VII), Field "B"; Peninsula Lions vs. Colwood Stars (Division VII "A"), Upper Field.  
1:15—Cadboro Bay vs. Bob's Colwood (Division VII), Field "A"; Hatley Park vs. Royal Oak (Division VII), Field "B"; Langford "B" (Leamings) vs. Northridge (Division VIII "B"), Upper Field.  
2:15—Duncan Legion vs. Prospect Lake (Division III), Field "A"; Langford Builders vs. Peninsula Legion (Division III), Field "B".

## Los Angeles Wants Wills Back

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers are interested in re-acquiring Maury Wills, their former captain and record base-stealing shortstop, from Montreal Expos, a source close to the club said Friday.

Wills, who did the "impossible" in stealing 104 bases in 1962, fell into disfavor with President Walter O'Malley when he left the team without permission during a tour of Japan in 1966.

Soon after Wills was traded to Pittsburgh for Bob Bailey and Gene Michael.

Montreal, it was said, needs pitching help and the Dodgers' general manager, Al Campanis, reportedly is dickering with the new club on this basis.

Wills, who still has business interests in Los Angeles, has made no secret of a desire to return to the Dodgers. He and Manager Walter Alston have remained good personal friends since his departure.

## Little League Re-Registers

Cadboro Bay Little League Baseball Association will hold registrations today and Sunday at Maynard Park between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All boys, eight to 12 years of age wishing to play in the league, are invited to register.

A previous attempt at registering players was called off when there was some doubt as to whether the league would be formed. Those registering during that time must re-register in order to be eligible to play.

## Lions Obtain New Flanker

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions have announced the signing of import flanker Horace "Ace" Hendricks, who last season set an all-time career receiving record at the University of New Mexico.

Hendricks, 21, stands six feet, one inch and weighs 200 pounds. He was named to the 1968 all-western athletic conference team and established a 1967 western conference college record for yardage on pass receiving.

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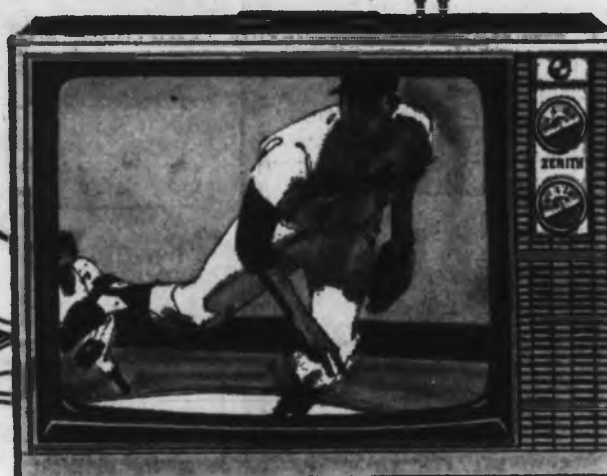
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## Defence Makes Final Effort

# Sirhan 'Unglued' by Deed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's chief counsel made a final effort Friday to gain a second-degree murder conviction, saying that when the young Arab assassinated Senator Robert F. Kennedy he became mentally "unglued."

"It isn't what his state of mind was when he fired the shots," defence lawyer Grant Cooper told a jury trying the 25-year-old Sirhan for his life on a first-degree murder charge.

Cooper said Sirhan was motivated in the June 5, 1968, shooting by his hatred of Jews and his conviction that the campaigning senator from New York was pro-Israeli and anti-Arab in the Middle East conflict.

**AT SHOOTING**

"Sirhan Sirhan became unglued when he shot Senator Kennedy," Cooper told the seven men and five women on the jury. "His glue didn't hold him together. His brakes

wouldn't hold. And he had been going downhill as most of the psychiatrists have told you."

Cooper told the jury, "In my opinion the verdict should be second-degree murder," as he continued his summation that began Thursday.

Second-degree murder is punishable by five-years to life imprisonment.

**UP TO JURY**

First-degree murder carries a penalty of death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment with the choice up to the jury.

Cooper said he didn't care whether Sirhan was in a trance when he shot Kennedy, who was running for the Democratic presidential nomination, nor did he argue that the shooting was not premeditated.

The defence lawyer said he thinks Sirhan was at least partially intoxicated at the time, but that he doesn't consider that a big issue.

**LEGAL CONCEPT**

Instead, Cooper concentrated on the California legal concept of diminished capacity—that Sirhan, because of substantially reduced mental capacity, was not able meaningfully and maturely to premeditate and deliberate and reflect upon the gravity of his act in shooting Kennedy.

Unless the jury decides otherwise, beyond a reasonable doubt Cooper said, it is required by law to reduce the first-degree murder charge to second-degree in this verdict.

**HIS MOTIVE**

"His motive from his sick mind was a good motive," Cooper said of Sirhan's act. "It was a good motive in his mind. He thought it was right."

"If Sirhan Sirhan had been born a Jew and lived in Israel and had been forced out of his home as many Israelis have



Cooper

## 'For Movie Rights'

# Plea Pressure Charged by Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray charged Friday he was "pressured" into pleading guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King to protect the story and movie rights to his life—rights which might be "worth millions."

In an apparent attempt to set the stage for a new trial, Ray filed a petition in federal court contending he could have done just as well with a student "fresh out of law school" and asked the court to void his contracts with trial lawyer Percy Foreman and author William Bradford Huie.

Ray contended Foreman "never intended for him to have a fair trial and testify in his own behalf as this would then make the facts and testimony public property and no one would or could have exclusive (story) rights in the matter."

Huie wrote several magazine articles on Ray after purchasing the rights to his life story, and Ray used the money to hire attorneys to defend himself.

In the petition filed by one of his new attorneys, Robert Hill of Chattanooga, Ray contended he was not aware at the time he traded a guilty plea for a 99 year sentence that there had not been an execution in Tennessee's electric chair for nine years. He now claims he is innocent and wants a new trial.

He said the bargaining for the 99-year term "could easily have been done by any student fresh out of law school," and that no "ability, experience or exhaustive research, was necessary to carry out the bargaining."

Ray asked the court to enjoin Foreman and Huie from disclosing any additional "alleged facts" linking Ray with the slaying of King in Memphis, April 4, 1968, and also to void his contracts with another of his previous lawyers, former Birmingham Mayor Arthur Hanes.

Ray's petition asked that Huie and Foreman be required to appear in court to answer charges raised in the petition. When Hanes, Ray's first lawyer, was dismissed by Ray, the petition said, Ray signed a new contract with Foreman giving Foreman all rights previously held by Hanes, as well as new rights covering such things as movies that might be made of Ray's life.

"The rights might be worth millions," said Hill.

The petition charged that Foreman "advised" Ray into entering a guilty plea.

Copies of the alleged contracts were attached to the six-page document, along with a copy of what was purported to be a copy of a letter Foreman sent to Ray March 9. It said in part:

"You have heretofore assigned to me all of your royalties from magazines, articles, books, motion pictures or other revenue to be derived from the writings of William Huie."

However, you have heretofore authorized and requested me to negotiate a plea of guilty if the state of Tennessee, would waive the death penalty."

## Grabbed Plane Refuelled

CALI, Colombia (UPI)—Three armed men hijacked an Ecuadorian Airlines DC8 with 35 persons aboard in flight between Guayaquil and Quito Friday and ordered the pilot to take them to Cuba.

The plane was permitted to land in Cali to refuel for the flight. The refueling took 34 minutes during which time the hijackers kept guns on crewmen aboard the plane while Colombian troops ringed the airport.

It was the first hijacking since March 17 when two planes—one American and the other Peruvian—were hijacked to Cuba.

## Confinement Confirmed

A provincial cabinet order-in-council Thursday confirmed the commitment of Donald Joseph Hamilton to Riverview Mental Hospital for an indefinite period.

He was found insane when tried for murder following the fatal shooting in a Whistler Mountain cafeteria of Dino Kaviopoulos, 29, last November.

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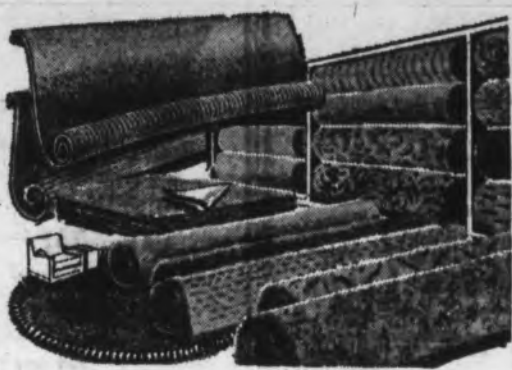


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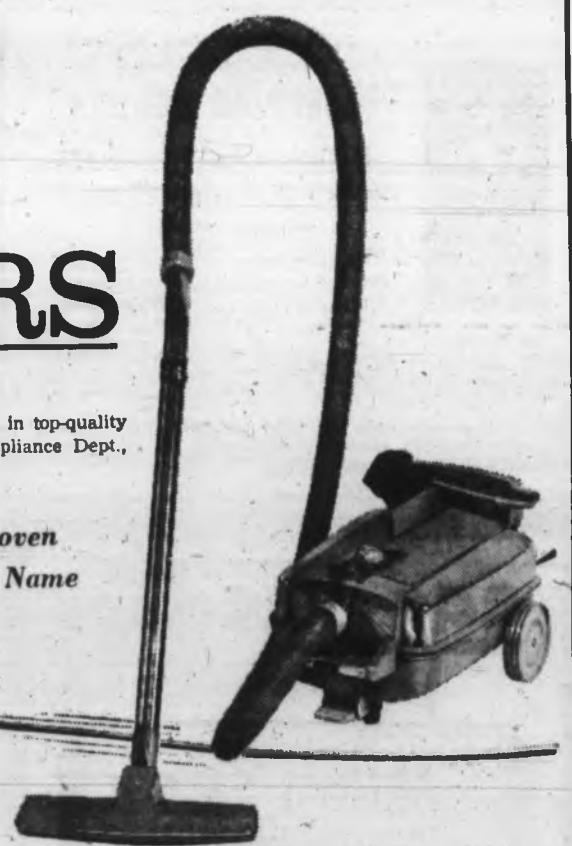
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## Employee of City Marks 50 Years

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Mr. Marrs, of the municipal waterworks department, joined the city's service in 1919 at the age of 14.

He started as an apprentice in the treasury department under E. C. Smith and later transferred to the waterworks department. He is due to retire in October.

**WITH REGIMENT**  
A guiding spirit in the planning and construction of Holyrood House, Mr. Marrs has also been active in the affairs of the local Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Before the Second World War when the Canadian Scottish pipers were a band of renown, Mr. Marrs, as sergeant, took them to band functions in California on three occasions. One of these was the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena.

**WORLD'S FAIR**  
In 1938 Mr. Marrs took the band to the World's Fair.

Mr. Marrs went overseas as Pipe-Major with the Canadian Scottish in 1940 and, in 1942, transferred to the Canadian

Legion Auxiliary Services where he served in Sicily and France. He came back to City Hall in May 1946.

**IN GERMANY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marrs have one son, Ronald, a major with the Canadian Ordnance Corps stationed in Germany.

Mr. Marrs' record of long service with the city exceeds that of Frank Hunter, former city clerk, who retired in 1965 with 48 years service.

## Arts Grants To Islanders

Canada Council grants have been announced for three Vancouver Islanders in the arts. Camille Inkman of Victoria received a bursary for music, while grants in the visual arts went to Flemming Jorgenson of Victoria and Philip Harrison of Port Alberni.

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## Courtroom Parade

# Suspended Driver Jailed

An Oak Bay man was sentenced Friday in central magistrate's court to three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to two charges of driving while his rights to obtain a licence were under suspension.

Court was told that Antonio DeBraga, 1351 Mitchell, was stopped for driving while under suspension March 8 and again on March 21.

**IN ONE DAY**  
Another magistrate in 1968 suggested DeBraga's licence be suspended for one year after he had committed a series of driving offences in one day.

Magistrate William Ostler sentenced DeBraga to one month on the first counts and two months on the second. The sentences were not concurrent.

Franklin Richards, of 1321

Vista Heights, is still an enigma as far as Magistrate Ostler is concerned. He appeared for sentence after pleading guilty to an earlier hearing to a charge of breaking out of a place other than a dwelling house, namely the Broad Street Youth Centre.

"I have considered this case carefully," said Magistrate Ostler. "You remain an enigma to me." He said Richard's behavior was puzzling.

"You are able to obtain work. I can't understand why you insisted upon committing this crime."

Richards was sentenced to one year.

Magistrate Ostler saw no point in adding time to a sentence of David John Petrie, 431 Hillside, who was sentenced to four to eight months Thurs-

day on a charge of possession of stolen goods worth more than \$50.

He pleaded guilty Friday to breaking and entering and theft and theft over \$50 in connection with a break-in Feb. 23 at United Auto Wreckers, 420 Bay Street and the theft of used car radiators and their subsequent sale.

Magistrate Ostler asked Colwood RCMP to check on the story of a Regina man charged with passing worthless cheques.

John MacNeil had a long record of passing worthless cheques but told court he only passed the cheques when he had been drinking.

He left Victoria early this year and went to Regina where he joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

He told court he was now taking a course as a nurse's aide at a hospital in Regina.

He pleaded guilty to cashing three worthless cheques at a Colwood store.

The Magistrate said that with his record MacNeil should be sent to jail but added that he appeared to have straightened out and made a fresh start.

He said the problem lay in whether it would serve more purpose to send the man to jail or give him a chance to become a good and useful citizen.

The magistrate asked that MacNeil's story be checked out before any further action was taken.

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Named to recommend allocation of interest earned by a \$10,000,000 physical fitness and amateur sports fund were Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, chairman, Education Minister Donald Brothers, Recreation

and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan and Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Named to the committee for a \$5,000,000 fund for agricultural aid to developing countries and world disaster areas were Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford, Mr. Kiernan and Mines Minister Frank Richter.

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# Ancient Tower Yields Treasure

NANTWICH, England — During his 23 years as minister of a nearby parish, Rev. Stanley Jones always planned to do something about a rusted iron trunk in the church tower. But he never did until he finally decided to clean out the 15th-century tower this week.

Jones, 64, found in a box a hoard of antique silver, including a King Charles II tankard dated 1677. The seven pieces were valued by an expert at \$300,000.



Franks

NEW YORK — CBS said Negro singer Leola Uggams will head a variety series replacing the Smothers Brothers show next fall. Producers will be Saul Zaentz and Ernest Chambers, who started the Smothers show, then were fired by the brothers.

TORONTO — Vancouver-born actor-singer Don Franks was signed as host of a New York syndicated talk show, replacing band leader Skitch Henderson.

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Mountbatten, 81, ill and confined to his home, cancelled all engagements for several weeks.

WEST LIBERTY, Iowa — Mrs. Treasa Ann Probaskey, 32, flew home with her husband and children, fully recovered from self-induced hypnosis that left her alone in a hotel room, calling herself Eno Osmal. She had left home March 31 leaving a note, "Don't try to find me."

Police say she first remembered the name of her sister, then her own maiden name, then everything.

ST. JOHNS, Mich. — Seven-week-old Margaret Sanford was dragged from her crib and mauled to death by the four-year-old family dog, a female Siberian husky, while the parents were outside unloading

groceries. The dog will be destroyed.

MONTREAL — Judge Emmett McManamy said he will rule April 30 where West Indian Kennedy Frederick, 30, is to stand trial for conspiracy in connection with the Feb. 13 computer-smashing at Sir George Williams University. Frederick is the first of 37 adults heard in the case.

SEOUL, South Korea — Prominent Korean journalist Soon Kwon Lee pleaded guilty to acting as a communist agent in South Korea for 22 months. The north allowed him to escape in 1967 at Pannunjom, where he pretended to defect to the south and joined the latter's spy unit.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Harley Earl, a pioneer of modern automobile styling, died at 75. He retired from General Motors in 1958 after a career in which he and his staff introduced the hardtop, non-glare windshield, built-in luggage compartment, elimination of running boards, panoramic windshield and two-tone paint jobs.

NEW YORK — Former mayor Robert Wagner announced he will run again for the City Hall post he held from 1954 until 1965.

STOCKHOLM — Canadian ambassador Arthur Andrew will meet a high-ranking Communist Chinese official in Stockholm



Uggams

early next month to begin formal talks on diplomatic relations between Canada and China, diplomatic sources said.

NEW YORK — West Vancouver tenor Perry Price, 29, and Winnipeg soprano Kristi Vensand, 27, were the only Canadians among 10 singers chosen for the final 1969 Metropolitan Opera auditions Nov. 2.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Governor Lester Maddox, upset over the refusal of the state assembly to accept tax-increase and other proposals, offered to re-

sign, as soon as the legislators agree to a special session and approve all of his ideas.

LONDON — Actor Roger Moore, 38, the Saint of TV, married Italian actress Luisa Mattioli, 31, recently-divorced mother of his two children.

WASHINGTON — Deputy assistant defence secretary George Fuchs, 60, was fined \$100 for concealing \$6.13 worth of merchandise which he shoplifted from a department store counter.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, one of Egyptian President Nasser's closest advisers, made no statement after a lengthy meeting. The U.S. and Egypt severed diplomatic relations in 1967.

NEW YORK — Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman was among four people arrested in a melee between police and supporters of 14 Black Panthers jailed in an alleged bomb plot.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Gary Krist, 23, charged with kidnapping Florida heiress Barbara Mackle, is on a hunger strike. Sheriff Lamar Martin said Krist has taken only water for two weeks.

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# New Version Too Hairy Producer Fires Authors

NEW YORK (AP) — James Rado and Jerome Ragni wrote the book and lyrics for the "tribal rock" Broadway musical hit Hair. They even starred in it. But now they are persona non grata.

The two author-performers were ordered out of the theatre Thursday and Friday and said that producer Mickey Butler had fired them because they had improvised once too often.

"The management turns out to be our enemy," objected Rado, 29, standing out front of the theatre Friday. "That's the very thing we're writing about."

"I wish it would close, it doesn't belong here," said Ragni, 26, as an armored truck

arrived to pick up box office receipts.

Rado and Ragni, both with unkempt long hair, returned to the east earlier this week after five months with the Los Angeles company. They both denied they had departed from their scripts and said they would delete any material Butler found objectionable.

The pair opened with the company in an off-Broadway house in October, 1967. The play moved to Broadway the following April and still plays to a full house.

Hair is about a boy who wants to have an affair with a girl before he is drafted. It plays on the theme of the young generation rebelling against the old.

"We're not angry, we have a sense of humor," Ragni said. "But it's a very bizarre trial."

Butler could not be reached for comment.

## Disrupters Still Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon Fraser University students Friday vetoed a proposal to set up a committee to expel persons who disrupt campus activities.

The proposal, prepared by Rob Walsh, student council president, and Dr. Milton McLaren, faculty association president, was defeated 1,234 to 570.



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### First Venturer Awards

Queen's Venturer Award was presented for first time Thursday in Government House to four B.C. Queen's Scouts. Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson presented awards to, from left, Bob Priestly, 16, 45th Windsor Venturer Company, Vancouver; Frank Huneck, 16, First 100-Mile Venturer

Company; Leigh Barker, 15, 13th Ryerson Venturer Company, Vancouver, and Owen Brock, 16, Fifth Garry Oak Venturer Company of Victoria. Leigh hobbled to ceremony on crutches and with leg, broken in skiing mishap several weeks ago, in cast.—(William A. Boucher)

### B.C. Teachers Vote

## Aides Excluded from Ranks To Improve Public Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — An overwhelming majority of teachers voted to exclude teachers aides from their professional ranks during final day sessions of the British Columbia Teachers Federation annual convention here Thursday.

The negative vote came after a BCTF committee reported admission of non-professionals into the organization would damage its public image.

**CUPE MOVE**  
The question came up for a vote because some teachers feared steps taken by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and other unions to organize teacher aides. They felt it would be better to have the aides within their own ranks.

The BCTF is a professional organization basing itself on the university degree program that its members must complete to become teachers, the committee said. Admission of teacher aides would destroy the public's concept of the BCTF as a professional organization and identify it as a union.

"Teachers should not be unduly concerned about union activity so long as their professional prerogatives are not threatened. Union participation in defining roles of aides has occurred in other professions without detriment," the committee said.

The result has in fact been to force the professional to concentrate on the more professional aspects of his job since he has been relieved of the non-professional tasks by aides.

**HIGH PRICED**  
The committee called for a liaison between the BCTF and unions and added that aides may be pricing themselves out of the market by demanding higher salaries and may eventually be replaced by volunteer aides.

Also during its final day the BCTF announced it will mobilize to fight the new provincial education finance formula during the next provincial election.

**BACK INDIVIDUALS**  
BCTF president Tom Hutchison said the teachers will campaign neither for nor against any political party but

might support individual candidates who express reasonable ideas on education.

BCTF publicity director John Arnett added the organization in 1968 set a levy of \$3 per member to mount the campaign to inform the public about shortcomings in the provincial budget.

Mr. Hutchison said about \$20,000 has already been spent on radio advertising and in seven districts that recently suffered education referendum defeats.

## Plumbing Coming For Train Crews

OTTAWA (CP) — All new locomotives and cabooses will need toilets, the Canadian transport commission announced Friday in an order to the railways that goes into effect May 1.

And by May 1, 1974, all railways and cabooses in service will have to have them.

The toilet facilities will be "of such type and construction that human waste will not be dumped on the roadbed of the railway or on any part of the rolling stock," the commission

## Audubon Today

Both sections of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will attend an Audubon film showing at the Provincial museum at 2:15 p.m. today.

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# Nixon Studies Pentagon Brief

## U.S. Lottery-Type Draft Receives Laird Backing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has received for study a Pentagon proposal for a lottery-type draft under which the youngest eligible men would be called up first, informed sources said Friday.

The plan is understood to have the full backing of Defence Secretary Melvin Laird.

If Nixon approves it, he will send a message to Congress requesting amendment of the draft law. In the past, the House armed services committee, which handles such legislation, has refused to go along with lottery draft schemes.

Under present law, draft-eligible youths are called up in order of their dates of birth with the oldest being tapped first and the youngest last.

The new proposal would reverse that order. First to be called would be those in the youngest eligible age bracket, 19. However, anyone who received

a draft deferment to attend college would be treated as a 19-year-old upon graduation or leaving college, regardless of his actual age at that time.

### RANDOM BASIS

The order in which men would be called up, within the 19-year-old age bracket, would be determined by scrambling the letters of the alphabet on a purely random basis and taking first the men whose names begin with the letter that happens to wind up in first place in the rearranged alphabet.

The young man who was not called during his 19th year (or his first year out of college) could be reasonably sure that he would not be called later, under the proposed system.

### DRAFT CALLS

This would change only if a national emergency required the calling of more men than there were eligibles in the 19-year-old group in any given year—which would mean much higher draft calls than any that have been required in the Vietnam war.

The lottery proposal is separate from the administration's plans to seek an eventual end of the draft. Former defence secretary Thomas Gates was appointed by Nixon March 27 to head a commission to study the possibility of all-volunteer armed forces and to report back in November.

One reason for rushing the lottery draft system idea is a growing increase in the number of college graduates being drafted.



## Victoria Next Year?

Prime Minister Trudeau puts on pair of moccasins Thursday after spending most of day on deep-powder slopes surrounding remote Bugaboo ski lodge in eastern B.C. Mr. Trudeau is spending week-long Easter vacation in lodge prior to returning to Calgary today and Ottawa Sunday.—(CP)

## Stockade MP 'a Beast' Defence Tells Hearing

PORT ORD, Calif. (UPI)—A military police sergeant testified Friday he saw a cluster of San Francisco Presidio stockade prisoners shouting "we want the press" during a sitdown last fall.

Sgt. Thomas Woodring, head of the stockade guards during the demonstration last Oct. 14 at the army's west coast headquarters, was the first prosecution witness to testify at the military court martial of 14 young soldiers. After his testimony, the trial was recessed for the weekend.

### CRY FOR HELP

In opening arguments Friday, the army said it would prove "beyond any reasonable doubt" the stockade sitdown was mutiny. But the defence said it was "a cry for help."

Twenty-seven soldiers were charged with mutiny as a result of the demonstration which followed the fatal shooting of an escaping prisoner three days earlier.

Woodring said he observed the defendants shouting "We Want Hallinan," "We Want the Press" and "This Land is Your Land." Terence Hallinan is a San Francisco attorney active in antiwar activities and is representing the 14 defendants.

### DISPENSAL ORDERED

The MP sergeant testified he told the demonstrators to disperse because their actions constituted mutiny but they failed to heed the order.

Under a two-hour cross examination by Hallinan, Woodring said the night duty sergeant at the stockade had told him "something was going to happen" but he issued no warning to his superiors and

"continued with my morning duties."

Hallinan noted that Woodring had testified at an earlier hearing in San Francisco "I had advance information something would occur. I took no action."

"I had no information that any action was going to take place that I could head off," Woodring said Friday.

Hallinan asked: "In fact, you wanted this demonstration, didn't you, sergeant?"

"No sir, I did not," replied Woodring in a clipped, military manner.

Hallinan, in a bitter opening argument, said Woodring was "a beast" and "well-cut in the image of an Adolf Eichmann."

Hallinan claimed Woodring had served eight years on the Los Angeles police force and was "kicked out for brutality" before entering the army.

Woodring denied the accusation.

He also denied knowledge the Presidio stockade was overcrowded, that several prisoners had attempted suicide and there was "a bad situation" there when he took command of the guard force.

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## Vanier Institute

## Poverty-Background Study Due

OTTAWA (CP)—A sampling of Canadians raised in poor families will be asked about their early childhood as part of a study by the Vanier Institute of the Family on the effect of poverty on learning and attitudes to family living.

Stewart Sutton, institute secretary-general, gave a report on the planned study to about 30 of the organization's 122 members at its fifth annual general meeting here.

### NEW MEETING

The institute met only last November but held a brief session Friday in order to bring its annual meeting in line with its fiscal year.

Sutton said the study of early childhood experiences is being undertaken in co-operation with the Economic Council of Canada as part of an investigation into the whole problem of poverty and its effects on family stability.

### HEALTH STUDY

The study will examine the effects of nutrition, health and physical environment on a child's learning experience.

The institute also plans to arrange interviews with separate men and women in Ontario and Quebec to determine the effects of various laws on family stability. These interviews will be

done in conjunction with a family law study already under way.

### FINDINGS OF VALUE

Sutton said the project should result in a publication "of immense value" to all levels of government, the legal profession, the social welfare field, sociologists and the general public.

The institute also plans to organize a seminar on day care services with representatives from the health, welfare and education fields as well as government and family organizations.

### ANNUAL GRANT

It will give \$5,000 a year for the next three years to the national library for enlargement of collections focusing on the family.

In British Columbia, the institute is sponsoring a pilot study to find out whether "self-awareness sessions" will help make better teachers of family life education. The theory is that if teachers have a good understanding of their own prejudices about family life, they will avoid passing them on to their students.

In an interview following the

## Alaskan Natives Contact Kennedy

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy's fragmented Senate subcommittee on Indian education was told Friday that Alaska's natives could solve some of their own problems if Washington would approve a "generous" native land claims settlement.

The testimony came at a meeting with local officials in Barrow, where Kennedy continued his Alaskan tour despite a revolt by three Republican Senate members who left the party Thursday.

Kennedy and Senator Walter Mondale (Dem.-Minn.), the only subcommittee members left, were to end the three-day trek Friday night with a full-scale hearing in Fairbanks. They stopped here Friday afternoon. Republicans who abandoned the tour included Senator Wil-

liam Sazbe of Ohio, who called the trip "a stage-managed scenario."

Kennedy met with about 300 villagers and officials in Barrow, an Eskimo community of 2,300 on the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Ebon Hopson, of Barrow, head of the Arctic Slope Native Association, told the packed hearing room that money is needed to alleviate a critical shortage of classrooms and schools.

## Marine Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Mackenzie, Yukon, St. Croix, Qd Appelle—at sea, returning Wednesday.  
HMCS Columbia—at sea, returning at 9 a.m. today.  
HMCS Chaudiere—at sea, returning at midnight today.  
HMCS Endeavour—at sea, returning May 16.  
HMCS Port de la Reine—at sea.

COAST GUARD  
Camelex, Air James Douglas, Quadra—in port.  
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M.V. CHESNUT

## Achillea Tribe

In one small patch of our back lawn we have a little weed called yarrow which has resisted every effort to knock it out with 2, 4-D weedkiller.

Not that I mind too much, for it is an attractive little plant, with finely cut, ferny foliage and a pungent, aromatic fragrance when trodden on. In fact, I think it might make quite a good substitute for grass in a pocket-size lawn. In any case, I am pretty sure I could kill it off with one of the new "reinforced" weedkillers if the stuff ever became a nuisance.

The true name for Yarrow is Achillea, pronounced a-kill-EE-ah, and while some of the family are wild-flowers and weeds, there are several very attractive garden plants for our perennial borders.

The plant takes its name from the legendary Greek hero, Achilles, and according to the fable, his physician and teacher, Chiron, discovered the plant and used it in the art of healing, naming it after his favorite pupil.

The Yarrow most commonly grown hereabouts is Achillea the Pearl, a hardy perennial of the easiest possible culture. It stands 18 inches tall and covers itself with clusters of tiny little

white double flowers shaped like miniature buttons. Flower arrangers go for this one in a big way, using sprays of it as mixers or fillers in bowl or vase arrangements.

A vastly improved plant, developed from the Pearl, is Achillea ptarmica "Snowball," which has bigger, fuller and more perfect flowers. A red-flowered plant of the same general type is available under the name Cerise Queen. Good roots of these Yarrows (or Sneezeworts, to use their Old English name) can be purchased for around 50 cents each.

For the back row of the perennial border we have another and taller member of the Yarrow family, Achillea filipendula Gold Plate, bearing great flat-topped heads of deep yellow flowers on stems up to five feet tall, rising above silvery, aromatic foliage and blooming from July well into September.

Gold Plate is an unusual plant, making a most effective conversation piece in the garden, and its flower heads may be cut and dried for use as "everlastings" in winter bouquets.

Gold Plate has a somewhat shorter sister called Coronation Gold, standing about three feet tall and with stems so rigid and strong that no staking is

necessary. This one starts flowering a little later than Gold Plate—toward the end of July—but continues its display well into the fall months.

None of these border Yarrows needs anything special in the way of cultural care. Planting is best done in the spring; they are fond of a little lime in the soil, and they prefer a site just a little on the dryish side. The roots are rather stringy and should be spread out widely and shallowly when planting, around 3½ inches deep. All members of the Yarrow family have a violent dislike to fresh manure.

The Achillea tribe has a few dwarf members in addition to my pet lawn weed, and some of these are excellent subjects for the rock garden. Achillea argentea is the subject of a ding-dong battle among the learned botanists of the world, with one group insisting that it isn't an Achillea at all, but a Chamomile.

I wouldn't know, but by any name the little fellow is as cute as a bug's ear, making a mat of silvery foliage, never more than six inches off the ground, and bearing small daisy flowers. Achillea argentea is similar, but is grown purely for the charm of its shining silver foliage.



ARTHUR HOPPE

## Rewarding Career

There's some un-American agitation to tax the churches for the money they make on the businesses they own.

The New York Times cites the case of the Cathedral of Tomorrow, a 2,200-member Protestant church in Akron, Ohio, which owns the Real Form Girdle Company of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The church uses its untaxed profits—which run as high as \$188,000 a year—to buy other companies. And it's fast becoming a first-rate conglomerate.

Any moron can see where this is going to lead, I can.

Scene: The rectory and board room of the Reverend D. D. Grommet, D.D., pastor and board chairman of the Real Christian Church and Allied Industries, Inc. A young man stands in front of his desk, nervously twisting his hat in his hands.

Young Man: I've come for spiritual advice, sir.

The Reverend (tapping his cigar ash): Walk humbly in the paths of the Lord, son, and buy growth stocks.

Young Man: Thank you, sir. But what I...

Aide (rushing in): Hot report here, Reverend. Looks like that new company we bought, Moral and Bust Uplift, Ltd., is going down the tube.

The Reverend (frowning): I warned Purchasing that it had padded assets. Work a two-for-one split and dump it for a controlling interest in Magnificent Munitions. As I said in my sermon last week, "Diversify!"

Young Man: Excuse me, but what I wanted to ask you, sir, was whether I should enter the ministry. You see, I'm a divinity student and I'm doing well. Straight A's in economics, general accounting and business management. But...

The Reverend: You couldn't choose a more rewarding

career, son. Why, when I became a pastor of this little church all it owned was a chain of drive-in theatres, a beer distributorship and a pornographic publishing company. Today, our assets are \$4.6 billion and our congregation has tripled. We now have 143 members. There's a lot of satisfaction in building a church, son. But perhaps you feel you haven't received the call?

Young Man: That's just it, sir. I did receive the call. It was from General Motors. They offered me \$50,000 a year and a company car.

The Reverend (angrily): You'd crucify the Lord on the Altar of Mammon? General Motors! Why, I could buy and sell General Motors. (Brightening) Say, there's an idea. (To his secretary) Get me Jimmy Roche on the phone.

Secretary: Excuse me, sir. But you have an incoming call from Bishop Morganfeller of

General Religions, Inc. He says it's urgent.

The Reverend (excitedly): This could be it! Bish? D.D., here. What did your board say? Great! Okay, we'll issue convertible debentures and create a new preferred which your congregation can get in a straight three-for-one stock swap, no cash deal. (Hanging up) Son, you have just witnessed one of the most important steps in theological history.

Young Man: You've merged with General Religions?

The Reverend: Right. And now if we can exercise our options on those Jesuit-owned network affiliates, we'll have realized the 500-year-old dream of all true Christians.

Young Man (awed): You mean...

The Reverend (happily blowing a wreath of blue cigar smoke): One truly-ecumenical Christian church and holding company.



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Musical Therapy

I was sitting in the car, waiting for my mate. We were late for a dinner party, the weather was wretched, the laundry had put too much starch in my collar, and I could find only an unmatched set of studs to put in my dress shirt. My mood in short, was foul, and getting fouler by the moment.

away by the eternal melody of Opus 99. Whatever is petty and provocative and transitory shrinks down to negligible size under the impact of great music. Its beauty is more than esthetic, in a narrow sense, it is therapeutic in the broadest human sense, because it restores to us a sane perspective about ourselves, our brief lives, our giddy little egos, and our ultimate oblivion within the cosmos.

I switched on the car radio, turned to my favorite FM station, and was inundated by the flow of a Schubert trio within two bars. I had relaxed in my seat, starch and studs forgotten, all the irritations and inconveniences of high-pressure urban living washed

This is what great art of any kind is meant for: to make us see more clearly both the stature of man and his insignificance; to draw sharply the contrast between our noblest dreams and our

vain concerns with status and comfort and the satisfaction of childish needs.

Art is not understood (or is dismissed as a toy) in our material-oriented society, because it is considered as just another product to cater to our boredom or to make the culture-cultures feel superior. Like religion, it is paid tribute by those who have not the slightest intention of taking its message seriously.

Indeed, music especially has taken on the exact opposite of its proper role in our society. We are exposed to "background" music everywhere we turn—in dentists' offices, elevators, restaurants. This is so pervasive, we scarcely hear it any more; it is meant to pacify us, to narcotize us, to make us behave like robots

under a kind of melodic anesthesia.

But the true role of music is to make us more human, not less; to be heard not merely by the ears, but by the soul; to integrate the personality, not to deaden it, to give us a more powerful awareness of our wasted potentialities for loving, not to lose itself in a humming of voice and a tapping of foot.

Music, like all the arts, is a process, not a product. But we have turned it into a product, and in so doing have sacrificed its essential worth—in fact, have rendered ourselves almost incapable of hearing it as it was meant to be heard. For, as our whole environment becomes "packaged" in music, the message expires within the medium.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Dirk Wants Long Rest

Dirk Bogarde completed The Damned and says he's damned if he'll make another film for at least six months... Hail, Hero! which has Kirk Douglas's 24-year-old son Michael in the lead, calls for 16-year-old Debbie Winters to shed her clothes and dive into a pond. There will be a representative of the board of education policing the whole thing. This Hollywood, not Sweden... Douglas will be roughing it at his father's palatial home in Beverly Hills while making his movie. The boy is handsome and proved on television recently that he can act.

Stanley Kramer is waiting until the best month—October—for Oscar chances, to release his big picture, The Secret of Santa Vittoria. Stanley leaves the cutting room every day glowing audibly over Tony Quinn's performance. The combination of Quinn and Anna Magnani, apparently brings out the best of both.

John Huston brought his Kremlin Letter east from the Helsinki location to complete the film at the Di Laurentis studio on the outskirts of Rome—the cast includes Patrick O'Neal, Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone and Orson Welles.



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# 'Poor' Janitor Given Aid For Mountain of Bills

Prairies

## Towns, Grain Flooded

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—Flood waters cascaded over rich farmlands and poured through southern Saskatchewan towns Friday as temperatures in the mid 50s quickly melted the heavy Prairie snowpack.

Hardest hit area was southern central Saskatchewan where an estimated 7,000 acres of prime farmland was reported under water.

In the Rouleau district, 33 miles southwest of here, municipal roads and some major highways were blocked by flood waters.

**WEYBURN HIT**  
Weyburn, 65 miles southeast of Regina, was so swamped residents of a motel used a boat to get to and from their quarters. Sandbags were piled around the centre of the city to keep out the water draining into Weyburn from surrounding farmland.

The rising Souris river out of fresh water supplies to Oxbow, a town of 1,800 in extreme southeast Saskatchewan. Tank cars were sent to Oxbow from Regina and Brandon with emergency rations of drinking water. The worst flood threat in more than a decade was reported in Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina. Rampaging waters of the Qu'Appelle river inundated farm land in the valley around Lumsden and the threat to the town was described as most serious since 1956 when the valley was flooded from wall to wall.

U.S. Midwest

## Thousands Flee Raging Rivers

From UPI

Runaway rivers, bloated by melting snow and gorged with ice, rampaged through lowland areas of two North Dakota cities Friday, driving thousands of persons from their homes in Minot and Jamestown and taking a heavy toll of property damage.

Gov. William Guy, following the lead of the governors of flood-plagued Minnesota and South Dakota, asked President Nixon to declare North Dakota a disaster area.

Swollen streams surged against dikes and spread over lowlands from northern Iowa to the Canadian border. The number of persons left temporarily homeless by floods in the upper midwest and northern plains mounted to about 7,000.

An estimated 3,200 persons were out of their homes in North Dakota, 2,000 in Minnesota. Nearly 2,000 persons fled in Iowa and 25 or 30 in Wisconsin.

flood crest for the Mississippi Jamestown after an ice jam broke at the confluence of the James and Pipestem rivers, sending floodwaters coursing through low residential areas.

The Mouse river drove 1,200 persons from their homes in Minot and its suburbs. Floodwaters swirled to the window sills of Ramstad Junior high school in Minot. City officials said 800 more residents might have to take to higher ground. The flood damage at Minot was said to be the worst in the city's history.

At Jamestown, the floodwaters ran 3 to 10 feet deep. Three hundred college and high school students pitched in to help rescue families endangered by the fast-spreading waters. Amphibious vehicles, boats and farm trucks made trip after trip hauling refugees to safety.

"Some of the old people just don't want to leave," Ray Eddy, a volunteer flood co-ordinator said. "They feel more secure where they are."

Gov. Guy said flood damage in this state alone has mounted to \$4,500,000—more than half of it inflicted on private property. A county official placed the damage in the Minot area at \$3,250,000.

The Mississippi river, inching steadily upward, forced some families from their homes in La Crosse and Prairie du Chien, Wis. It was that state's first real harbinger of the troubles that lie ahead.

The weather bureau revised upward from 22 to 24.5 feet

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—Cecil Hutchens, 62, is "mighty glad" he's poor—legally, that is. "I'm mighty glad to hear that," said Hutchens Friday after learning on an Indiana appellate court decision ruling him "poor" despite the fact he holds a job, is paying on a home and owns a car.

The court said Hutchens' financial liabilities far outweighed his income and ruled the Parkview Memorial Hospital in Alton County could collect from the Washington Township trustees' office \$14,800 in poor relief assistance toward a \$19,800 medical bill.

**DIABETES CASE**  
Hutchens, a Fort Wayne janitor, has known about his debts for a long time—even since 1962 when his wife came down with diabetes.

"She was in the hospital for two years before she dies," Hutchens said. "She never got home. That was the problem."

When Hutchens, who has since remarried, went to the Washington township trustees office to ask for poor relief assistance, he owed Parkview Memorial Hospital \$19,800—more than he could pay with his \$1.67 an hour custodial job.

But the trustees flatly turned Hutchens down. They said he was employed and therefore not considered "down and out."

The hospital then sued the trustees to collect the bill, after writing off \$5,000 as charity. The appellate court, with one dissenting opinion, upheld a lower court decision saying the hospital could collect \$14,800 from the trustees. The court said "Hutchens and his wife were 'poor persons' by any subjective or objective test."

**'I HAD TO'**  
"I never asked for help before," Hutchens said. "I didn't want to, but I had to. There was nothing I could do about it."

Hutchens said his medical insurance from Dana Corp., where he has worked for the past six years, paid about \$1,300 toward the medical expenses.

He secured a \$400 loan from a loan company before his first wife went into the hospital and said he has since paid that back. He also said he has arranged to pay one doctor \$5 a month and three anesthesiologists each \$1 a month.

**'DON'T PUSH'**  
"They don't push on me," he said.

But the \$90 a week he now takes home from his job still doesn't go very far, he said.

Hutchens remarried last November and he lives with his second wife in the same four-room frame house he has occupied for the past 10 years. The house is valued at \$7,500, Hutchens said.

"I'm buying on contract for \$50 a month. I can't rent here that cheap so I might as well keep on buying it. I think I will

own it in 20 years if I live that long."

He drives a 1960 Chevrolet. "It's a junker, but it runs," he said.

He's philosophical now when he talks about his bills. "It's just one of things," he said. "You've got to face up to it. I guess it's cheaper to die."

The court, in its ruling, said "the unfortunate fact is that Mr. Hutchens, like many Americans today, was making an honest effort, in good faith, to make ends meet."

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## Postal Pact Violated, Union Says

OTTAWA (CP) — A union lawyer argued before an adjudicator Friday that the post office department should be ordered to rescind new work orders that the department says will save some \$3,000,000 a year.

Maurice Wright, counsel for the 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions, made the point in summing up his case before federal adjudicator W. S. Martin.

The hearing under the Public Service Staff Relations Act was promoted by a reference from the unions claiming that the department breached its contract by introducing new work procedures without consulting the council.

### FIVE DAYS

The procedures were introduced in February when the department began its five-day delivery week. Letter carriers were ordered to work on straight-through delivery, that is, sort mail once a day instead of twice thus eliminating the need to return to post offices for lunch.

The unions contend this violates their contract and that members must be allowed to have lunches and washup periods in offices. The department will allow this but carriers may return only on their own time.

### HEARING ADJOURNED

The hearing adjourned until next Tuesday when counsel for the treasury board, the official employer under the act, Robert Munro, assistant deputy attorney general, will sum up his argument.

A half dozen specific grievances arising out of the work procedures are scheduled to be heard after the hearing on the main contractual reference.

### THE SPECIFICS

The union-department contract specifies:

"Where ever possible, the employer shall consult with representatives of the Council of Postal Unions . . . about contemplated changes in conditions of employment or working conditions not governed by this agreement."

Wright accused the department of being less than frank with the unions. They had sought a five-day week in negotiations last year, that led to a three-week strike, but had been told no.

### NO TALKS

Then, without consultation, the department proposed such a change and new working conditions.

The first correspondence setting out details of new procedures had been given the council in January at almost the same time a directive went to all post offices setting out new rules.

### Wilson Cracks Down

## New Labor Rules Read to Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson told a delegation of angry trade union leaders Friday the government will enact labor reform legislation despite their protests.

The "state of anarchy" in industrial relations must be ended, the British leader said. "Our intention is to go ahead with the legislation."

In a two-hour meeting with leaders of the Trades Union Congress, Wilson was accused of proposing the legislation as a political move. There is widespread feeling in Britain that the government should curb the rash of wildcat strikes that have brought chaos to some key industries.

The proposed legislation, to be introduced in the next session of Parliament this fall, calls for a 28-day cooling-off period to allow for negotiations in wildcat strikes and empowers the government to call a strike vote to make certain the wildcat walkouts are supported by a majority of the workers. Fines for unlawful strikes would be imposed by the courts.

In taking this stand, Wilson undoubtedly will further alienate union members.

Though Wilson's stand may alienate union members, his firmness could enhance his political stature in the country. He has been criticized frequently in recent weeks for a lack of decisiveness, and opinion polls indicate a substantial lead for the opposition Conservative party.

## Oriole Takes The Wind

The 90-ton Oriole, only sailing vessel in the Canadian navy, sailed to Vancouver Friday after spending a week in the McKay-Cormack shipyard for repairs for minor damage to her keel.

The 91-foot ketch received damage to the forward port section of her hull when hung up on rocks for six hours March 30 off Clover Point.

A naval investigation into the grounding continues.

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### INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT:

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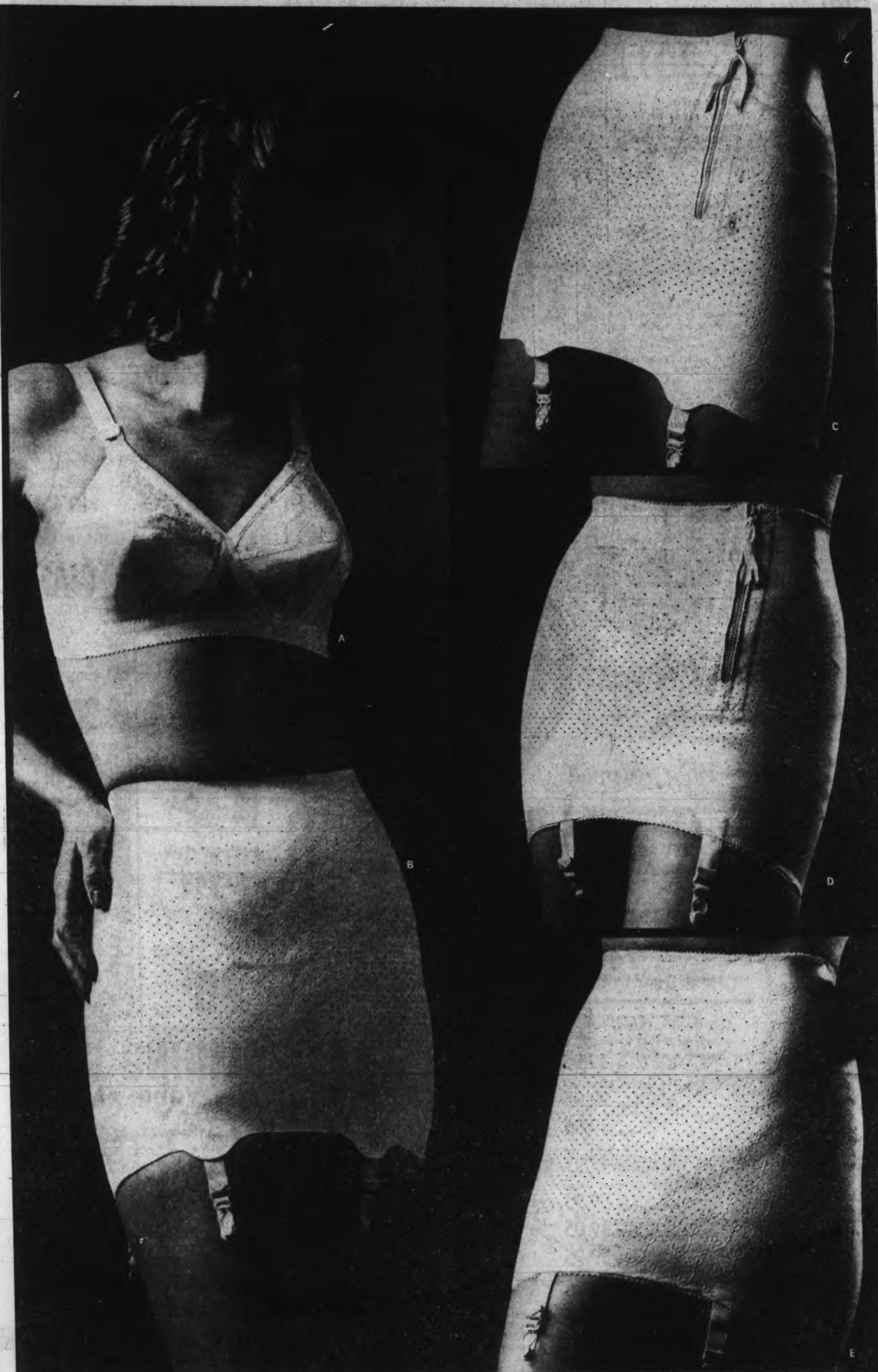


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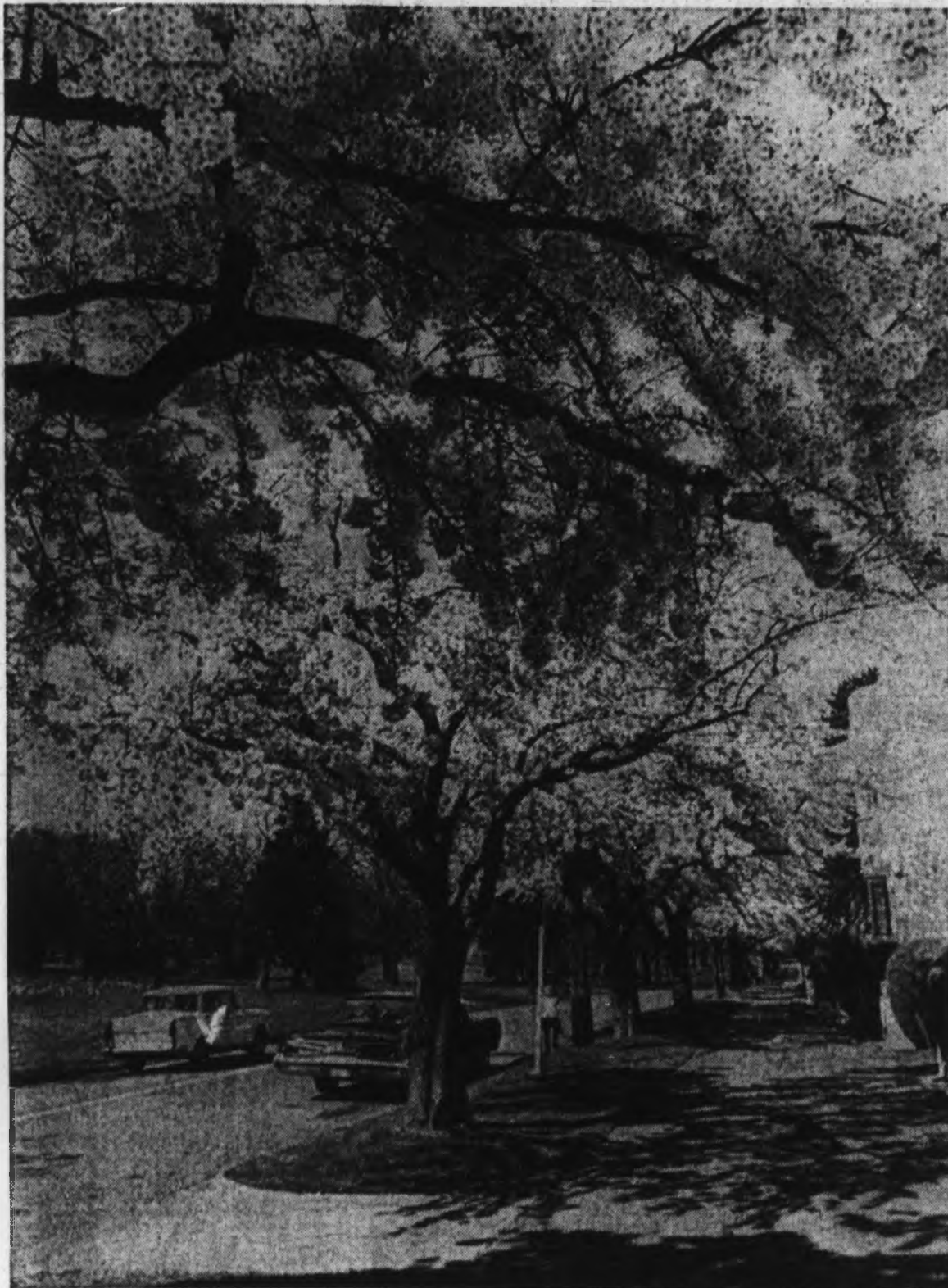
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## Free Ambulance Plan Rapped

## 'It's Just Gimmickry'

Premier Bennett's statement that B.C. municipalities are expected to provide free ambulance service following the provincial government's increase of the per capita grants, aroused generally a hostile reaction among several Island mayors Friday.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said that it was "ludicrous" for a man of Mr. Bennett's financial knowledge and experience to suggest that total ambulance service could be provided for \$1 per capita — the amount earmarked for ambulances.

"It seems that the grand old man of provincial politics is finally losing his grip if he thinks the people will swallow a two-bit trick such as this," he said.

**VICTORIA AREA**  
He added that at least \$500,000 would be necessary to put the ambulance service in the Victoria area on a free-of-charge basis.

"The premier explicitly said 'free ambulance service,' and I presume that he wasn't talking about emergency service which we provide at no charge to the user," Mayor Bryant said.

"This is nothing but gimmickry, and the people won't swallow it," he added.

**Sparse Population**  
North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton said it would be almost impossible for a sparsely populated area to automatically create a free ambulance service with the amount provided by the provincial government.

"It might be possible in a build-in area, but not here," he said.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would like to reserve his judgement until the premier had further qualified his statement. If he (the premier) was referring to free emergency service, then he wouldn't object. "We've been providing that for a considerable number of years," he said.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said that the premier's announcement would probably have drastic results in his city. It would force the outside municipalities to accept their own responsibilities in providing emergency ambulance service.

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said: "I just don't know what to say except that the premier is a funny man if he thinks that \$1 per capita will pay for free ambulance service."

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was not available for comment. The provincial government's per capita grants were increased to \$28 from \$25 under legislation passed at the last session.

## Seen In Passing

Mabelle Sudbury folding bulletins for distribution at First United Church. . . (She lives at 1678 Fort Street with her husband, Captain William Sudbury, a former pilot for 30 years, he now sells real estate. Mabelle's favorite hobbies are sewing and jig-saw puzzles) . . . Wandale Henshaw planning a play . . . Art Hall buying a suit . . . Dell Mitchell keeping fit by bicycle riding . . . Tom Price getting a reserved order . . . Marlin Wozniak making a batch of rum cookies . . . Joyce Mair waiting impatiently as a tow-truck operator tried to open her car window after she locked the doors with the keys inside . . . Wolfgang Baba unloading lumber . . . Shayne Webster walking through town . . .



Mabelle

## Blossoms Ideal For Touring

Warm spring weather is bringing Victoria's famous flowering trees into bloom, and it's an ideal time to tour the city and see the different varieties.

The Kanzan cherry tree, which bears large, double pink blossoms, can be seen along Moss Street, lower Vancouver Street, Pendergast, Fairfield west from Ross Bay Cemetery, Gladstone and Michigan Street west of Oswego.

Shirofugen, a double white flowering cherry, is abundant in Pioneer Square and along Hilda and Morrison Streets.

Shirofugen, which means "white goddess" in Japanese, bears long hanging clusters of blossoms that turn to pink gradually.

Ukon cherry trees, which have a white flower with a greenish cast that turns pink as it ages, are prominent along Oliphant Street, and a double bloom variety of white cherry is planted along Oxford and Minto.

Horse chestnut trees line Cook Street between Dallas Road and Pandora and others are planted along Rupert.

## After 5 Mailings Another

## Schooling One Reason For Post Office Glut

By JUDY JENKINS

Training employees for a new sortation system to start April 21 is one contributing factor to a mail service slowdown in the Victoria area, a post office official said Friday.

Ken Stofor, information officer, said 24 new carrier routes will be added and an entirely new sorting system will be required.

Since March 31, postal employees have been involved in training to learn the system, so casual workers were employed to fill in, Mr. Stofor said.

Also the period March 31 to April 3 was a "real killer" for mail, he said. Heavy end-of-month mailing combined with Easter cards and letters to stack up mail and raise complaints about delays.

## NO DENIAL

"The post office is not denying there are delays, and we aren't ignoring the complaints. We are aware of the problems and are trying to straighten them out," he said.

"The sortation changeover has just added to it at an unfortunate time."

Mr. Stofor said he thinks the post office's image has undergone a change since the postal strike last summer. "Increased postal rates, no Saturday delivery and a lot of talk" have contributed to the changing image, he said.

## MORE ATTENTION

"The general public is looking at the mail more." People are paying more attention to the dates letters are mailed. "I think delays are being magnified because of recent publicity," Mr. Stofor said.

"People must realize their mailing habits must change," he said. "We have always asked them to mail early and often during the day instead of piling up letters to be mailed at the end of the work day."

## EVENING RUSH

He said 75 or 80 per cent of all letters are mailed in the evening between 4 and 9 p.m. Although extra workers are put on at the rush hour, more letters could be dispatched earlier if businesses would mail earlier in the day, he said.

Letters mailed early in the morning or overnight are cleared from the street boxes and sorted first thing in the morning, and put on airplanes so they may reach Calgary, Edmonton or Saskatoon the next day, Mr. Stofor said.

## BY FERRY

The last clearance of street boxes is at 4:55 p.m. This mail is sorted and sent by ferry to Vancouver, he said. A later clearance would do little good because the mail would sit in the post office overnight.

"We have to govern mail shipments on the schedules of public transportation," he explained.

## PHONE IN

Since the post office delivers about 200,000 pieces of mail each day, Mr. Stofor said, there is bound to be an occasional delay.

He suggested that people who have complaints about service should phone the post office the day they receive the tardy letter, rather than waiting several days.

It is a good idea to bring or mail in the envelope from the letter with the date received written on it. "Sometimes we can find out what caused the delay," Mr. Stofor said. The cancelled envelope can help in tracing the cause, he said.



—Jim Ryan

Chancellor Wilson displays poster for MP David Anderson

## 'Could Be on Par with Stratford'

## Victoria Fair Plans Include Plays, Art

By BILL THOMAS

University of Victoria chancellor R. B. Wilson outlined plans for the Victoria Fair to an invited audience of community leaders Friday and asked for their support in making the seven-week event a success.

"This is a most ambitious undertaking but it could be the very thing Victoria is looking for and has been looking for years. It could well be on a par with the Stratford Festival," said Mr. Wilson.

Victoria Fair is a season of three major plays, 14 concerts and five major art exhibits. The season will run in July and August and it is hoped will prove an attraction for summer visitors.

Acting president of the university, Robert Wallace called it one of the "really exciting things happening on campus."

"I think we have the resources to make a genuine contribution to the community. The last production, Tartuffe, was first class and I can guarantee that the productions this summer will thrill Victorians and visitors alike."

Director of the School of Fine Arts, Peter Garvie, outlined the details of the program and said the entire success of the project will depend on community support through direct sponsorship and also through the purchase of tickets.

The chancellor and the acting president joined Prof. Garvie in emphasizing that his first fair was a pilot project which the university had undertaken in the hope it would become an annual event.

Prof. Garvie explained, "The country is littered with festivals that failed. Some have a good first year and then go berserk. We have our feet firmly planted on the ground. This fair must belong to Victoria but we also must have the money to meet the costs. The university is underwriting this pilot project, but if we are to go to the Canada Council next year they will ask us 'What evidence is there that Victoria wants this fair?' and we hope we can count on your support. "This is not in the nature of a charitable appeal, but rather an invitation to invest in a project that will prove worthwhile for Victoria."

Theatre department chair-

man Ralph Allen told the lunch meeting the fair had already attracted 30 applications from professional actors and 300 from students.

Willard Ireland, chairman of the university board, said, "This is the type of venture the university must undertake on behalf of the community. I hope it will gather community support. I know that Chancellor Wilson is making a personal gift to Victoria Fair."

Support for the fair was pledged by Sam Lane on behalf of the Visitors Bureau. Mr. Lane has also indicated he will make a personal gift to the fair.

It was explained that if 10 per cent of the people who visit Victoria stayed one day longer, the extra business would bring \$3,800,000 to the community.

The Victoria Fair organizers will solicit community support for the project in coming weeks by a fund campaign and also by ticket sales.

Actors from Canada, Britain and the U.S. will join an international group of musicians for the season with plays offered in the McPherson Playhouse and the concerts on UVic's campus.

## Curse of Being an Indian One of Symposium Papers

By DON GAIN

"I ask myself a question . . . it is hard for me to decide, am I an Indian?"

"I think I'll get me an education. It has been made possible, you know. I want to be a nurse, or perhaps I'll be a teacher. Oh, to be an Indian is a curse. Trying to be civil is even worse for I cannot be what I want to be."

These words are the work of Frances Bob of St. Ann's Academy in a paper being read this weekend at a two-day

humanities and science symposium for B.C. high school students at the University of Victoria.

Miss Bob tells, in free verse, what it's like to be an Indian, to experience the pull of two cultures and yet to feel cut off from both.

She writes: "I am here, in a rigid man-made mountain, and my heart cries. For I am not here, but with all whom I love. I hear the sounds of the city outside. But, inside, I hear an

electrical humming, a humming-buzzing implanted in my brain. And I close my eyes and see reflections of people, strangely-dressed people spitting out words I wish not to keep. I run to quietness and speak to darkness."

Miss Bob's paper is one of 24 being read at the symposium. All students completing grades 11 or 12 in B.C. schools were invited to submit papers on subjects of their choice or examples of their work in the arts. Of the 170 papers submitted, 24 were chosen and their authors were paid expenses for their visit to UVic.

## THIRD YEAR

The annual symposium, now in its third year, is sponsored by UVic and the IBM Corporation of Canada.

The symposium was opened Friday morning by Pierre Berton, well-known author and broadcaster.

Other Vancouver Island students and their subjects are: Anna-Marie Cobbold, Strathcona Lodge School, Shawnigan Lake, A Painter's Poetry; Bruce Homer, Brentwood College, Cobble Hill, Second Genesis—A Dialogue; Ronald La Bonte, Nanaimo district senior high school, Life Through My Eyes and Tahiti; Stuart Mackenzie, Brentwood College, An Introduction to Low Temperatures; Lucy Reduz, Georges F. Vanier senior high school, Comox, This School of Misery?



Milligan

## University Role Due for Change

By HUBERT BEYER

Universities must completely redefine their role in today's society or they will lose their usefulness, according to Frank Milligan, assistant director of the Canada Council.

"Universities are no longer mere repositories and transmitters of knowledge. The rights and responsibilities of today's universities have changed completely," said Mr. Milligan who was in Victoria Friday to attend the West Coast Humanities Conference

at Royal Roads Forces College.

He said that much of the student unrest was a direct result of the need for change. Students had realized that the old system wasn't adequate anymore to serve the needs of a fast-changing society but many university administrators had not yet arrived at that conclusion.

"There was a time when young people would spend a certain time at university; they would be released with certain credentials which stated that these individuals were equipped with the proper

knowledge for the rest of their lives.

"That's not so anymore," Mr. Milligan said.

"Knowledge absorbed at university today will be obsolete in 10 years which means that universities have to be more adaptable. The strict rules of tradition will have to be changed."

Although the Canada Council wasn't directly involved with students but rather with question of university education was still an important one to the council, said Mr. Milligan.

"The students of today will

be the researchers of tomorrow and then we will be involved with them."

He said that the Canada Council's intentions were often misunderstood and misinterpreted. A few incidents in which the council had made grants to seemingly outlandish artists and ideas, had received a lot of unfavorable comments.

"We make experiments. Not everybody may agree that (Joachim) Foix (Vancouver's town fool) deserved a grant, but we think it was a good investment. There's a great deal to be said for poking fun

at our all too serious politicians who tend to take themselves rather seriously."

The council's responsibility is to provide a link between the productive and the creative aspects of society. This link was important and the only question was how much of the national product should be channelled into the creative field, he said.

"Last year's budget was \$26,000,000. That's one twentieth of one per cent of Canada's gross national product, and I don't think that's too much. It works out to about \$1 per person."





## ANN LANDERS

**Dear Ann:** My husband is a good man who got into bad company. I am not trying to whitewash the situation. Buddy was stupid to do what he did.

But it seems unfair that after he has paid his debt to society he should be unable to get a decent job. I'm afraid if someone doesn't hire him soon he'll go back with his old pals and end up in prison again.

For nearly a month, Buddy's been pounding the pavement, answering a d.s., going to employment agencies, filling out forms, and still no job. He's not afraid of

work. He'll do anything but when they learn he has a record, that's it.

I make very good money at an electronics plant and our oldest boy (17) turns over every penny from his part-time job, but it kills my husband's pride that he isn't supporting his family. Please, Ann, tell us what to do.—N.Y. Wife.

### Man Would Pay

**Dear Will:** The Fortune Society is a volunteer organization started and run by ex-convicts in the New York area. The address is 1545 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10036. Those outside the New York area should contact the State Employment Agency and ask specifically what companies in that state employ ex-convicts.

If any of you kind-hearted company presidents out there want to perform a tremendous service, please write to me and say you will take a

chance on ex-cons. I promise to pass the word.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am the wife of a man who has had several torrid affairs since our marriage 24 years ago. None of his affairs meant anything to him. They were merely ego-booster, mostly with gold-diggers.

Last week I went to a lawyer to learn my rights if I were to sue for divorce. I was astonished at what a man's chasing around can cost him if his wife wants to get tough.

### Volunteer Helpers

I can literally kick him out of the house and he would have to support me as long as I live, provided I do not remarry. He would also have to support his children until they are 21 — and put them through school.

People are always interested in "what happened" when a well known, affluent man gets a divorce. A few sentences from his wife could ruin him. The large and famous firm he works for would not smile kindly on an executive whose wife left him because of his games with a

little tramp young enough to be his daughter.

I wonder if that cutie will still look good after the guy is financially drained, disgraced and on the hook for alimony and child support. I hope every man who is fooling around will read this letter and wonder if it was written by his wife. No clues, please — let 'em sweat. — Wiser Now.

**Dear Wiser:** Here's your letter plus a word to all you fellows out there who are sweating a little. Please don't write and ask me what city the letter came from. I'm not talking.

## Clubs and Societies

The Victoria Local Council of Women will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Kirk Hall, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Ira Withler, fisheries biologist with the B.C. fish and wildlife department, will speak about conservation.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Voice of Women will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Crest Motel. Officers will be elected.

The Gorge View Guides and Brownies Parents Group will have a Philippine fashion show, spring tea and bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m. April 19 in the Tillicum School auditorium.

Supervision will be available for children.

The Canadian Daughters League, Assembly 5, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elks Hall.

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This just isn't true. Researchers have come up with a square garbage can and if that doesn't make goose bumps on the back of your neck nothing will.

For years we housewives have had to put square garbage into round cans (that is, garbage contained in square bags).

Do you have any idea what square cans could mean to an average family? It could mean an end to years of bickering over who is going to dance up and down on the garbage like a little old winemaker.

Skilled garbage crushers are not easy to come by. You have to pay scale to a small boy with the delicate balance of the Wallendas, yet with enough weight on his bones to make the difference. He must stand up to his knees in coffee grounds and potato peelings, yet maintain his sense of humor and diagonal or his appetite for eating food ever again.

It means getting the lid on the can. Manufacturers have had their last fling with funny-lids. It is not generally known, but to ease the boredom of their jobs they made the lids a scant 1/15 of an inch smaller than the cans.

In order to get it to fit tight, you had to dent in one side of the can with your knee and at the same time pound the lid down with a large rock. It was sealed forever. Only a dog with a gentle nudge of the nose could get it off.

It means husbands will return from the garbage can in less time than it took before. To a friend of mine

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that is good news. She reported that every night her husband took the garbage out he was gone from three to four hours.

Once she said he was gone for 10 days and came in with alcohol on his breath and a See Sin City bumper sticker on his forehead. When she asked what took him so long, he said the bag broke.

Garbage cans used to be a

status thing. The more you had, the more posh it was considered. (Especially if you set them at the curb with a Saturday Review of Literature hanging out and a few champagne corks sprinkled over the top.)

No more. Some observant student of garbage has observed that too many garbage cans mean a rotten cook. You show me a woman with two

garbage cans and I'll show you a family that eats out.

I don't mean to get emotional over this newest device for modern living but one can't help but be impressed. In 1920, the average American was responsible for 2.7 pounds of trash per day.

That figure now is more than 4.5 pounds and is expected to reach six pounds within the next 10 years. Now,

with a family of five that's 30 pounds a day or in simple terms: 210 pounds of leftovers a week.

Garbage cans are on the move. It is not inconceivable that with some kind of vision and imagination, we could

some day strap a can of liquid fuel to the bottom, ignite it and launch it to another planet. Not only would it solve our problems on earth, but think what this would mean to all those dogs the Russians have been sending up.

### A Lovelier You

## Step Out in Grace

By MARY SUE MILLER

Teen loveliness is affected as much by a girl's grace as by her face. However appealing your face, your Beauty Intelligent Quotient takes a big dip if ever you scamper, clomp or flop along.

Nothing can bolster the rating of a girl with an awkward, gauche walk. Not even the niftiest pantsuit!

Worse, poor carriage endangers your figure, verve and personality appeal. Shall we walk in beauty? Here's how:

● Stand tall, feet together knees flexed. Step out by lifting left leg a fraction off floor and moving foot forward with toes pointing straight ahead: let major action flow from hip joint.

● Place heel lightly on floor, one pace ahead of right foot. As heel touches floor, transfer weight through centre of foot until it reaches ball of foot.

Then "grip" floor with toes. And follow up with right foot.

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# Nancy Greene Wed Today Skis Main Item For Honeymoon

ROSSLAND (CP) — Canada's ski queen Nancy Greene marries Al Raine, head coach of the national alpine team, in a quiet ceremony today, and then, appropriately, the couple will depart on a skiing honeymoon at an exclusive Kootenay ski retreat.

Miss Greene, 25, the Rossland Tiger who won two world cup championships and an Olympic gold medal in a spectacular downhill and slalom career, said the decision to hold a small wedding was a difficult one to make.

"There were so many people I would like to invite," she said. "It was either hold

to about 30 or invite about 3,000."

The ceremony was to be conducted in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church by Rev. Gavin Rumsey of St. George's Anglican Church. The Anglican church was destroyed by fire recently.

Miss Greene said about "30 or 35" guests will attend a family reception at Red Mountain resort near the ski slopes where she launched a career that carried her to international fame.

She said the honeymoon trip will last about 2½ weeks. The couple planned to visit Bugeboo ski lodge in the

Selkirk Mountains, about 130 miles north of this Kootenay community.

The Raine's will miss Prime Minister Trudeau at Bugeboo. The prime minister spent this week at the ski lodge.

Miss Greene and Raine, 27, from Burnaby, will live in Montreal, where the national team's administrators will be located.

Miss Greene said there is no comparison between her feelings at the start of a ski meet and her feelings as the wedding approached.

"This is not a competition," she said. "I'm not nervous at all. I think the only time you could be worried would be if you didn't know you were doing the right thing."

Miss Greene arrived in Rossland Tuesday after attending the Pontiac Cup races at Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver during the week-end.

A hectic round of preparations followed.

She was given a shower Wednesday morning by several friends. The group contributed pieces to Miss Greene's china service.

Raine was busy with the ski team at Notre Dame University in Nelson, about 50 miles to the northeast.

"I don't know when Al will get here," she said Thursday. "But I'm sure he will be here at five o'clock Sunday — I mean five o'clock Saturday."

The couple was to be married at 5 p.m. PST.

Miss Greene planned to wear a gown of embroidered Swiss organza with large daisies all over. The only suggestion of a sporty look will be the neckline, high and softly turned over, like a feminized turtleneck of a ski shirt.

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"At last, you've caught the phantom refrigerator raider! Right?"

## Promissory Notes

# Customer Aid Study Target

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference agreed Friday to consider ways to protect consumers caught under an old law governing promissory notes.

The conference, presided over by Consumer Affairs Minister Ronald Basford, was the first meeting of provincial ministers and officials with their federal counterparts on consumer problems.

Initial action will be taken by the federal government, and the provinces then will decide how their laws need to be amended to fit the new situation.

Many merchants who sell goods on a time-payment plan get their customers to sign promissory notes, and then sell or discount the notes for cash with a bank or financing company. Any understanding the customer has with the merchant regarding service or guarantees is not part of the note, and technically the bank or finance company has no responsibility for it.

The conference agreed this state of affairs, which has prevailed for many years, does not jibe with the trend in today's society towards buying on credit.

In addition to promissory notes, the conference discussed the use of cut-off clauses and disclaimer clauses in instalment sales contracts for consumer goods and services.

It also discussed these subjects:

**Packaging:** The federal government said it will introduce regulations governing the labelling of textiles, for their fibre content, and the conference agreed other labelling and packaging standards need to be improved.

**Hazards:** The provinces accepted a federal invitation to suggest additional products that might be restricted or banned by the hazardous products act now being studied by Parliament.

**Information:** A federal-provincial committee of officials is to co-ordinate programs by the two levels of government to improve consumer information and education services, including an exchange of information material.

**Advertising:** The conference agreed with the federal government's transfer of laws against misleading advertising to the Anti-Combines Act from the Criminal Code, enabling stricter scrutiny of advertising associated with promotional contests.

## Riders Chase Fleeing Bull

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six cowboys, two of them riding horses' bareback, raced through East End streets to capture a 1,400-pound bull that escaped from the Agrodome at the Pacific National Exhibition where a rodeo was being held. It took half an hour to round it up.



DICK BATEMAN



Instrument may give new hope for disfigured people

## Nine Years of Research

# New Birthmark-Eraser Developed by Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — An instrument developed here by the National Research Council is being credited with new medical hope for tattooing out disfiguring birthmarks.

A medical panel now is assessing the degree of improvement in 13 adult and some 45 child patients in Toronto whose plastic surgeons used the instrument to try to match normal pigment in skin areas disfigured by port-wine-colored birthmarks.

After nine years, research by Dr. H. G. Thomson, a Toronto plastic surgeon, an instrument was developed that seems to have solved one of the chief technical problems—getting the skin-matching pigment into the birthmark area.

"We can now insert the pigment without difficulty," Dr. Thomson said in an interview. "And while the results of pigment insertion are excellent, that is not synonymous with clinical results being excellent."

The clinical results are the job of the assessment panel, examining the children treated by Dr. Thomson at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and adults treated by Dr. Robert Newton, another plastic surgeon, at the Toronto General Hospital.

The instrument they used, developed by S. H. G. Connock, head of the instruments section

of NRC's mechanical engineering division, is the latest weapon in a long assault on birthmarks.

The characteristic reddish-purple markings on the skin remain something of a medical mystery. They are caused by an accumulation of blood vessels in the superficial skin, usually of face and neck.

The marks are generally

regarded by the medical profession as ineradicable. Anything but changing the color usually means secondary problems like surgical scars.

Cosmetics will provide a temporary covering that matches the surrounding skin. Permanent treatment has concentrated on injecting pigment mixtures into the skin.

Dr. Herbert Conway, a New York surgeon, pioneered this approach in the 1940s but had trouble getting enough pigment into the skin at the time of the operation.

By 1960, the technique had almost been abandoned in North America when Dr. Thomson began work to refine it and improve the color match.

Connock came into the work in 1967 when high speed air turbine motors were being used to give the desired high frequency of puncture.

## Strawberry Crop Hit

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Ian Came, district horticulturist, said present calculations indicate only 26 per cent of Fraser Valley strawberry plants survived the harsh winter. The yield this summer was estimated at 3,000,000 pounds, less than a fifth of 1968's 14,700,000-pound harvest.

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# U.S. Women: Half Too Fat?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government's top nutrition expert said Friday all segments of the American population, rich and poor, suffer from malnutrition and dental problems and that half the nation's women are too fat.

Dr. Arnold Schafer, chief of the U.S. public health service's nutrition program, said many affluent families are ignorant of their food needs and choose foods simply because they are easy to prepare. These habits lead to anemia, obesity and dental difficulties, he said.

Schafer has testified for the past two days before the food and drug administration's nearly year-long hearings on advertising and labeling of vitamins and minerals. He is directing a national nutrition survey involving interviews with families with incomes between \$180 to \$42,000 a year.

"Respective of income levels, we are finding obesity in 50 per cent of our adult women," Schafer said. He said starch diets is the principal cause of overweight women in poor families.

Other nutritional problems include:

- Severe dental decay in all segments of the population.

• Iron and vitamin C deficiency in a "considerable percentage" of children up to 3 years of age.

• Lack of vitamins A and C in adolescents and older persons.

Schafer testified there had been little change in the incidence of anemia in recent years. Anemia results in fatigue, listlessness and inability to achieve sharp physical and mental performance.

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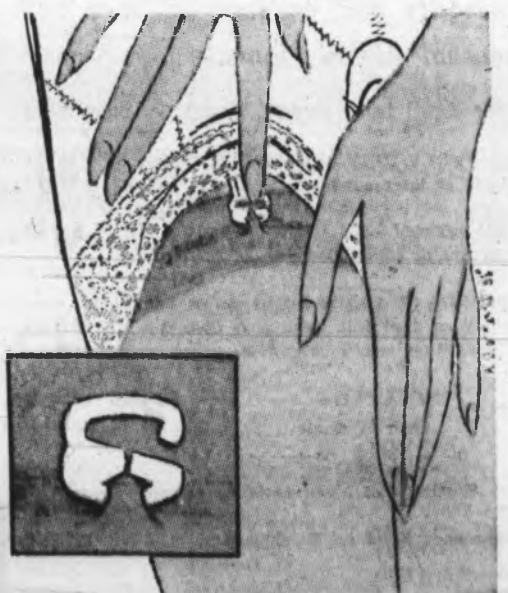
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# Rally, Sermons, Banquet On Busy Gideon Agenda

The Vancouver Island zone of the Gideons International in Canada will hold a rally from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Central

Baptist church and representatives of the association will preach in Victoria churches Sunday.

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At 6:30 p.m. today the Gideons will move to Emmanuel Baptist Church for a banquet. The speaker will be Cecil Roberts of Toronto, executive secretary of the national association and editor of The Canadian Gideon magazine.

He will preach in Metropolitan United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday and in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

William Sawyer of Calgary, a former Victoria businessman who now is western field secretary of the Gideons, will preach in Fairfield United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday and in St. John's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Dr. Douglas Kirkbride of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island zone leader, will be guest speaker at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Emmanuel Baptist Church. A baritone, Dr. Kirkbride will be soloist at the 11 a.m. service.

At 11 a.m. Sunday in James Bay United Church Robert Hampton of the Victoria camp will conduct the service.



Roberts

## Church Treasures Of Bulgaria Come to Canada

Out of the crypt of its most celebrated church, Bulgaria is sending Man and His World some of its greatest art treasures.

Participating for the first time in the Montreal exhibition, Bulgaria will feature an exhibit of icons dating back to the 12th century and a representation of gold objects of the pre-Christian era.

The treasures will come from the crypt of Alexander Nevsky Memorial Church in Sofia.

Other features of the exhibit, to be housed in what was the pavilion of Cuba at Expo 67 and Treasure Island at Man and His World in 1968, are Bulgarian musical instruments of the Renaissance period, ancient national costumes, ceramics and a display on tourism.

A restaurant serving Bulgarian specialties will be part of the participation.

A people's republic since Sept. 9, 1944, Bulgaria is the birthplace of Philip of Macedonia and his son, Alexander the Great. The eastern European country has a population of more than 8,000,000 people.

## Church Chronicle

### Chorale Brings Sacred Music

The Briercrest Chorale of the Briercrest Bible Institute, Carleton Place, Ont., will give a concert of sacred music and testimony at 8 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church.

The chorale consists of 39 members, all students of various courses in the Bible department.

Young people from across Canada and the U.S. and

several other countries attend. Graduates have taken up work around the world as pastors, missionaries, teachers, home-makers and in almost every profession.

The chorale is directed by Walter Aikenhead who is also head of the institute's music department.

The students are on a 13-day tour of Alberta, B.C., Washington and Oregon.

Ten newly-elected elders will be received into the session of Fairfield United Church in a special ceremony at 7 p.m. Sunday.

They are Jack Davis, A. S. King, Donald Matheson, Ernest Fullerton, Stewart McIntosh, Fred Nicholls, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Ivy McGookin, Dr. D. A. Gaudin and W. E. Scythies.

After the service there will be a social hour for 50 new members who recently joined the church. The Couples Club will present a program of music.

The BBC film The War Game, produced by Peter Watkins, will be shown in Belmont Avenue United Church, Belmont at Pembroke, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

This film shows the simulated effects of a nuclear attack on non-combatant civilians. Filmed in documentary style, it shows vividly the potential horror and possible fate of all who live in the nuclear age.

The Junior Golden Key Study Group led by Mrs. Lois McLean will provide guest speakers at the 7:30 p.m. service at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday.

Those taking part will be Karen Baker, Richard Di Castro, Dola Ferguson, Charmain Gration, Diana McLean, Linda Martin, Allan Restall.

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service is Robert Ferguson. His subject is Your Invisible Master.

Are sin, disease and death real? This is the subject which will be discussed and which gives the title for the Bible lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers at Pandora.

Included in the lesson will be a verse from Job which states that God "will not afflict."

A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy says "the humble Nazarene overthrew the supposition that sin, sickness and death have power. He proved them powerless."

## Anglicans

### Bermuda Refuses Chosen Bishop

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England had a mini-revolt on its hands Friday. The Anglican synod of Bermuda turned down the Archbishop of Canterbury's choice for the colony's next bishop.

The gesture came less than three weeks after Archbishop Michael Ramsey paid an unscheduled visit to the island at the end of a West Indies tour.

The primate hoped he could overcome opposition to his nomination of the Very Rev. John Waddington, 58-year-old dean of Bury St. Edmunds Cathedral.

The laity of the synod backed the archbishop by a vote of 24 to 7, but the clergy voted 8 to 7 against.

A two-thirds majority from both clergy and laity was needed.

Dean Waddington said: "Apparently this was not a personal matter against me. But there is a strong feeling of independence from Lambeth among some of Bermuda's clergy and a desire to prolong as long as possible their freedom from episcopal supervision."

Lambeth Palace is the headquarters of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England.

Dean Waddington did not amplify his remark and a spokesman for the archbishop declined to comment on it.

The spokesman said the initiative for the next move now lies with the synod and there is no question of imposing on Bermuda a bishop not wanted there.

Bishop John Armstrong, the previous bishop of Bermuda, resigned in September. He now is vicar of Yarcombe, Devon, in the west of England.



Forster

### Leaders Sought For Camp

The United Church's George Pringle Memorial Camp needs leaders.

There will be a get-together of all past leaders, new leaders and those interested in leading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Metropolitan Church.

**TRAINING PROGRAM** A camp leadership training program will be held from April 21 to 28 and May 5 to 12 at 3 p.m. in room 208, First United Church.

This year's camp dates are: Junior girls July 5 to 12, July 12 to 19; intermediate girls July 19 to 26; boys July 26 to August 2; junior girls Aug. 2 to 9; intermediate girls Aug. 9 to 16; boys Aug. 16 to 23.

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### EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Salvation Army) PENWOOD AT GLADSTONE Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. 9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE 11:00 a.m. DR. DOUGLAS KIRKBRIDE (Nanaimo) 7:30 p.m. THE LAW OF LOVE THE MAGIC KEY

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### MONDAY—8:00 p.m. BRIERCREST CHORALE

40-voice choir from Briercrest Bible Institute, Carleton Place, Ont., presenting an evening of sacred music and testimony.

## Monologue Author Will Play One Tape

Gipp Forster, whose free verse monologues have been broadcast for several months over CKWX, Vancouver, will play one of his tapes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Church.

The Victoria poet and former nightclub owner has written two books dealing with his thoughts on life as he travelled about the world. The books have not been published but some of his individual poems have been taped and broadcast.

They have names like Vancouver Revisited, Death in the Underworld, Friendship Club Without No Windows, Granville Street and Driftin'.

The poet, who works as a waiter at a Victoria restaurant, will talk about his philosophy and religious experiences after the playing of his tape Sunday night.

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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By DON GAIN

Rev. Leslie Wallwork has decided to leave his ministry at Cordova Bay and Gordon Head United Churches. He is leaving, not with bitterness but with a feeling of growth.

"I don't respond to being tied down," he said. "But I must say the church has been very kind, indeed, to the Wallwork family. We owe it an awful lot and will miss it."

Mr. Wallwork feels he can accomplish more right now outside the ministry than within and he is very optimistic about the future of the church.

"I feel that even if numbers drop, giving falls away and the shortage of ministers increases, this isn't in itself bad. I see it as a honing down, and when it has been reduced to a working minimum it will possibly regain a tremendous influx of vital, alive people who can work miracles with it."

Change is not new to Mr. Wallwork. A native of Manchester, England, at 16 he went to work as an apprentice draftsman in an aircraft factory and was in the Royal Navy during the war. His work experience includes being a stevedore, actor, salesman, tugboat hand and ferry master. He also spent some time as a young man as secretary to a "crazy millionaire" travelling all over Europe.

He was ordained in 1962 and took a three-point charge at Kipling, Sask. After three years he had a heart attack and took a year off to return to Bowen Island to write on theology. He came to Victoria in June, 1966.

Aside from his church work he has been very active in the community as a part-time chaplain at UVic, on the boards of Canadian Mental Health Association and Craigdarroch free school and a teacher of comparative religion at Victoria free high school. He lectured at UVic and various seminars and sponsored the recent visit of philosopher-psychologist Allan Watts of Sausalito, Calif.

Mr. Wallwork believes the church has to change.

"It must be more open. The time has come to abandon the distinction between clergy and laymen," he said.

"I like the idea of the church in the home as the old Methodists or the pioneers elaborated worship."

"I think the church should let go of its real estate and its raising of money for institutions."

"In many places the church is still thought of as a gathering place for the converted and the minister exists only for that congregation. I believe it exists to serve the world, not itself."

Mr. Wallwork considers himself a mystic, one who keeps his world really open-ended.

Mysticism to him is the awareness of more dimensions and greater meanings within life than are observable by normal everyday consciousness.

"This is the thing that changed my entire life and gave me more vision."

Mr. Wallwork has some hobbies like sailing, "mucking about in boats" and doing such things as writing a new libretto for Mozart's Don Giovanni. But his real avocation is reading. When he has time he reads between six and seven books a week.

The new minister at the two churches will be Rev. Frank Patterson who was principal of the United Church's centre at Naramata for five years. He has been studying in California for a year and will take over here on July 1.

The Wallwork family — wife Kit, daughter Helen, 18, and sons Tony, 14 and David, 9 — have no immediate plans for the future. But they aren't worried about it. They're used to change and growth.

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## Council of Churches Creation

# Ecumenism Gains in Favor

An ecumenical committee in the widest sense of the word, has been established by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

It was formed last fall on an experimental basis and is rapidly gaining favor amongst faiths in the area.

It has been given the name Greater Victoria Inter-Faith Committee and the chairman is Msgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The next meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers at Pandora, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

James Murdoch of the church's Victoria publication committee will give a talk on the history and tradition of the Christian Science faith.

"The council of churches is sponsoring this committee to increase understanding among persons of all faiths," Msgr. O'Connell said this week.

Members of the public will attend and they are most heartily invited.

Meetings already have been held with the Society of Friends, with members of the Bahai faith and with the Anglicans.

## Toronto Guest Preaches Here

Rev. Clarke MacDonald of Toronto, chairman of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada, will give the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in First United Church. Norman Byers will share in the conduct of the service.

# Community Baptism Renews Dedication

There will be a community celebration of the sacrament of Baptism in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Sunday.

The sacrament will give the congregation an opportunity to renew dedication to Christ as baptismal promises are renewed. Rev. John Zuyderwijk said the liturgy of the Word will bring out the meaning of baptism in a special way.

In the early church the baptismal water was kept in a pool, Father John said.

Before entering the water the person being baptized removed his clothes and descended into the pool, becoming submerged in the water. Then he arose and emerged from the pool at the opposite side where he was dressed in a white robe.

**REBIRTH**

"This manner of baptizing a person brought out very clearly that baptism is a death to sin and a rebirth to a new — a Christian — life."

"The laying aside of the old clothes symbolized the giving up of one's old way of life. Immersion in the water sym-



Zuyderwijk

bolized a burial, recalling Christ's burial in the tomb.

"Emergence from the water symbolized the rebirth to a new life, the life which Christ brought to us when he arose from the tomb on that first Easter morning."

"The white garment symbolized the baptismal innocence of the newly baptized person."

Father John said all these symbols reflect the teaching of St. Paul on the subject of baptism. Paul saw baptism as a death and resurrection, a death to sin and a resurrection to a new life in Christ.

In the Cathedral this Sunday infants will be baptized at every mass. Special reference will be made to the role of the parents, godparents and the community, Father John said.

## Mad Hatter's Party Soon

The United Church Women of First United Church will hold a Mad Hatter's Tea Party from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 30. Guests are asked to create some wild, wayout hats and enter the mad hatter contest. Husbands are invited, too.

## City and District Churches

<p><b>GOSPEL HALL</b></p> <p><b>VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 935 Pandora Avenue</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE SPEAKER: ARTHUR G. CLARKE, from Bermuda</p> <p>Wed., 8 p.m., Arthur G. Clarke</p> <p><b>QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL</b> Tollmie Ave. and Jackson Street</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service with the Gideon Society, Mr. R. McArthur 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:45 p.m.—Ministry meeting with Mr. Arthur G. Clark of Bermuda, this week only</p> <p>Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies Coffee Hour Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field</p> <p><b>OAKLANDS CHAPEL</b> Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rds.</p> <p>Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:35 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School SPEAKER: Mr. Arthur Rathleigh, missionary Ethiopia 7:00 p.m.—Evening service, Challenge for Male Quartet</p> <p>Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry</p> <p><b>ROSS RAY GOSPEL HALL</b> Corner of May and Joseph Streets</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible House SPEAKER: Peter Anderson 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service SPEAKERS: Carl Schultz and Dan Webster Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study Wed., 10:15 a.m.—Ladies Coffee Hour</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY CHAPEL</b> Bathurst and Main, 477-1867</p> <p>Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study</p> <p><b>WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.</p> <p>Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Special Easter family service 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service SPEAKER: Mr. D. Merriman</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study</p> <p><b>MILNE LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour SPEAKER: Marry Cockrell</p> <p>Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 816 Shelbourne St. Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. 479-4813 — 484-7666</p> <p><b>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS</b></p> <p><b>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS</b> (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 PEAR STREET</p> <p><b>UNITARIAN</b></p> <p><b>THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA</b> Service Hall 108 Superior Street Annual Meeting 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>MENNONITE BRETHREN</b></p> <p><b>BAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Of The Mennonite Brethren Pastor John W. Brerly 3883 Birchwood St. P.O. 477-3012</p> <p>Family Bible Study: Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor Teaching Time: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Prayer Fellowship Time: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>SPIRITUALIST</b></p> <p><b>OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH</b> 3800 Cook Street, 7:30 Rev. Dorothy Harris W.D.S. 8 p.m. Mr. R. Harris W.D.S. Sat., 2-4, April 12</p> <p><b>LUTHERAN</b></p> <p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS</b> Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3561</p> <p>10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Children and Adults 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors welcome.</p> <p><b>GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.</b> 1218 Fort St. 383-5258</p> <p>(Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David R. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones</p> <p>The Early Service: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. The SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. "I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord!'" Visitors to Victoria are welcome!</p> <p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)</b> 1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 362-2308</p> <p>Early service: 9:00 a.m. Divine worship: 11:00 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"</p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2813 Cedar Hill Road — 686-0043 Rev. John Knebel, pastor Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Evening service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REFORMATION</b> R. H. Leighton, pastor, 477-3828 Worshiping at 5880 Quadra St. Sunday School and Church: 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</b></p> <p><b>PARKDALE FREE CHURCH</b> 3281 Bartlett Road 382-7543 Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m. Worship Hour — Primary-Junior-Adults Evening service: 7:00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m. Friday — Youth night Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor C. Klassen, 478-4432</p> <p><b>UNITED</b></p> <p><b>CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH</b> 2623 Arthur Road Rev. C. Leighton, pastor, B.A. 9:30 a.m.—Dialogue Service Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship Child care and kindergarten Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands</p> <p><b>JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH</b> Michigan and Menzies Streets Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., B.D., 368-6898 Mr. Roland Webster, organist 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED CHURCH</b> Quadra at Balmoral Road 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald</b></p> <p>Chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of The United Church of Canada, Toronto, Ontario</p> <p>• Delayed broadcast—CKDA—7:00 p.m.</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>In the Sanctuary</b></p> <p><b>Mr. Gipp Forster</b></p> <p>Folk Poet</p> <p><b>METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH</b> Pandora at Quadra Rd. (382-8184 or 383-2897)</p> <p>"For a Closer Walk With God"</p> <p>Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.C.</p> <p>11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Guest Speaker <b>Mr. Cecil Roberts</b> Executive Secretary of Gideon International Soloist: Grace Hanning 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Bill and Heather Gardam</b> CUSO teachers in Guyana will tell their story Church school at 11:00 a.m. Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH</b> George Rd. at David Rd.</p> <p>Minister: <b>REV. JOHN TRAVIS</b></p> <p>11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"RECIPE FOR A SAFE JOURNEY"</p> <p>Church School—All Depts.</p> <p>Organist and Director of Music: Ernest A. Moore, B. Mus., F.R.C.O.</p> <p><b>THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN</b> (United Church of Canada)</p> <p>Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road University Ave. Church</p> <p>9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Gr. 12 11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Gr. 9</p> <p><b>FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH</b> Corner of Howe and Fairfield Road Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: L. A. V. Beattie, Mus.D. 11:00 a.m.—Gleanings Service 7:30 p.m.—Friendship Service Everyone Welcome</p> <p><b>Belmont Ave. United</b> Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street (Five blocks from the Jubilee) Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.</p> <p>11:00—"Reception and Communion"</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>"THE WAR GAME"</b> (Film by Peter Wallins) "A Friendly Community Church"</p> <p><b>ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH</b> ADMIRALS' YACHT Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Hartwell H. Hiley, B.A., B.D.</p>	<p><b>ANGLICAN SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>EASTER I</b></p> <p><b>Christ Church Cathedral</b></p> <p>The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A., M.E.A., B.D., D.D. Dean and Rector</p> <p>8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist Instruction: The Dean</p> <p>11:00—Mattins Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult</p> <p>7:30—Evensong Sermon: The Dean</p> <p>Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15 Holy Communion: 11:00—Tuesday 7:00—Thursday</p> <p>Installation of the Right Rev. John Ogle Anderson Thursday, 17th April 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S</b></p> <p>QUADRA AT HANON Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham R. Baker</p> <p>8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>FAMILY SERVICE</b> (Holy Communion) and <b>CHURCH SCHOOL</b> 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>MATTINS</b> Sermon: The Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon (Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)</p> <p>7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>EVENSONG</b> Address: William Sawyer (Gideon's International) Thursday—10:15 a.m. Holy Communion—Liturgy We are on our knees 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20</p> <p><b>ST. MARY'S</b></p> <p>BLAIR ROAD The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Royal J. Jones, L.Th., Rector</p> <p>8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts and parents</p> <p>11:00 a.m.—Mattins Prayer: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe</p> <p>6:00 p.m.—Evensong Prayer: The Rector</p> <p><b>NO SUNDAY SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Thursday— 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion</p> <p><b>St. George the Martyr</b> Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay</p> <p>Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop</p> <p>8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Youth Relating to Christ 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class</p> <p>11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Special Young People's Service—Young Adults, Older Teeners Invited</p> <p>Thursday— 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion</p> <p><b>ST. MATTHIAS</b> Richardson and Richmond Ave. Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A.—B.D., Rector</p> <p>8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer Family Service</p> <p>Children will bring in their Lenten Thanksoffering boxes. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer Nursery</p> <p>Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion</p> <p><b>ST. PHILIPS</b> Corner Patdowne and Nell Oak Bay, B.C.</p> <p>Rector: The Rev. John Vickers</p> <p><b>SUNDAY, April 13th</b></p> <p>8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Preacher: The Rector</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, April 16th</b></p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion 8:35 p.m.—Adult Bible Class</p> <p><b>ST. BARNABAS</b> Belmont and Regatta</p> <p>7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—30 Instructional Song Mass</p> <p>2:29 p.m.—Solemn Evening Service and Procession</p> <p><b>HOLY COMMUNION DAILY:</b> 7:30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Sat.; 9:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri.</p> <p>Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 384-2578</p> <p><b>ST. SAVIOUR'S</b> Rev. F. V. Atkinson Hearts and Catherine St., Victoria West</p> <p>8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Mattins, 2nd and 4th</p> <p><b>ST. LUKE'S</b> (Formerly Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne, Richmond and University Area Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff</p> <p><b>THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER</b></p> <p>8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Junior Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST 7:30 p.m.—Evensong</p>
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# BRUCE LOWTHER

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**BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:** Friday's is the second answer to the grabbag of Red Skelton characters includes the Mean Widdle Kid (watch the spelling), Cauliflower McPug, Clem Kaddidhopper, Sheriff Deadeye (not Dick) and henpecked husband George Appleby. A seedy lot.

Today's question — The same thing for Jackie Gleason characters. Name his meek character, a barman, braggart and terribly rich man. Elsewhere, who played Roly in the Life of Riley series, mostly? That's fairly easy, but this is tough: who was Riley when the series began? The aggravating answers Tuesday.

## Saturday Highlights

C-10:00 a.m. —Tacoma's 36th daffodil parade—11.  
C-4:30 p.m.—The Porter Wagoner show is a new half-hour country music series—4.

6:00—The B.C. New Democratic convention—8.  
6:00—Glen Campbell finds Ray Charles—12.  
6:30—The same Glen Campbell show—7.  
7:00—Jackie Gleason's guests include Groucho Marx, Mickey Rooney. Loud, but maybe funny—8.  
7:30—The same Gleason program—7, 12.  
8:30—Diann Carroll, Richard Harris and Mort Sahl on Hollywood Palms—4.  
10:00—special on earthquakes—2.

● 10:30—B.C.'s New Democrats choose a new leader, the first time this has been done on television by any B.C. political party—2.

● 11:00—The same NDP vote—8.

## Saturday Sports

C-12:00 noon—Kaleidosport includes a special on trotter Armbrø Flight—2, 6.  
C-12:15—Baseball, San Francisco at San Diego—5.  
● C-2:00 p.m.—The Masters, probably the classiest golf tournament of the year—2, 6, 7, 12.  
4:00—The Medall is about how B.C. athletes got into the Hall of Fame. Delayed from a white back—2.

## Saturday Movies

8:30 a.m.—Don't Knock the Rock (1956 Bill Haley  
mess)—11.  
11:00 a.m.—Ghost of the China Seas (1958 yawn)—12.  
1:30 p.m.—West about (1959 Randolph Scott)—1.  
2:00—Ride a Violent Mile (1957 misadventure)—11.  
2:00—Great Hospital Mystery (1937 misnomer)—13.  
3:00—Outlaw's Daughter (1954 mistake)—4.  
5:00—Different movies, or maybe the same movie  
But no title—2.  
C:30—Avenger of the Seven Seas (1960). Miss it—5.  
C:10—Red Pony (good 1948 family effort), Robert  
Mitchum. Miss by 1. Copland—11.  
C:30—Charade (1963 suspense, not bad), Cary  
Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James  
Coburn—5.  
● 9:00—Scott of the Antarctic (excellent 1948 epic)  
John Mills. Music by Vaughan Williams—8.  
C:8:00—Summer Place (miserable 1959 weeper)  
Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue, Dorothy McGuire—12.  
9:00—Bells of San Francisco (1947 misused)—13.  
11:00—Border Ranges (1959 misfortune)—13.  
11:15—Seven Year Itch (fair 1955 comedy), Marilyn  
Monroe, Tom Ewell, Susan Tuffts—4.  
11:30—The Moralist (good 1957 drama), Vittorio De  
Sica, Alberto Dordi. Dubbed voices may spoil it—11.  
11:30—Where the Sidewalk Ends (routine 1950 police  
stuff), Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney—12.  
11:35—Tribute to a Bad Man (fairish 1956 western)  
Cagney, Don Dubbins, Irene Papas—7.  
● 11:45—The Make Love (swivel 1960 misjudgment)  
Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall. May be  
delayed by the NDP convention—2.  
C:12:00—Alvarez Kelly (fairly good 1966 western)  
William Holden, Janice Rule, good support—8.  
● C:12:15—Scott of the Antarctic (see 9:00)—6.  
1:05 a.m.—Hell Below Zero (1954 Alan Ladd misfire  
—5).  
1:05—The Bismarck (1963 mishap), Edmund O'Brien  
Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine—7.  
1:15—Devil's Doorway (1950 up-the-Indians western)  
Robert Taylor. If you must see a late movie tonight, this  
is the one not to miss—12.

## Saturday Radio

12:10 noon — A Philippe Entremont recital —CBU-FM (105.7).  
1:00 p.m. — The Metopera Is Berg's Wozzeck —CBU (600).  
2:00 — A rerun of an interview of waspish US conservative William Buckley by overly-brash Canadian interviewer Larry Zolt —CBU-FM.  
8:00 —A repeat of the Easter (Seal) Parade of Stars with Glen Campbell, Don Messer—CBU-FM.  
8:05—Gala Performance: Wilhelm Backhaus plays Beethoven's third piano concerto —CFMZ (98.5).

## Sunday Highlights

12:30 noon — The Lost Peace, a new series, is about the years from 1918 to 1933 —2.  
C-4:30 p.m. — Experiment in TV looks at the making of a Japanese movie called Eye Bye Butterfly—5.  
● C-7:30 —NET Playhouse presents Flowering Cherry tragedy starring Bernard Lee and by Robert Bolt, who wrote Man for All Seasons —9.  
● C-7:00 —Cousteau and friends plumb Lake Titicaca for a lost Inca treasure —2, 6.  
● C-7:30 —Charlie Brown's all-star losers are back —7.  
C-7:30 —The latest National Geographic special is about Polynesia —8.  
● C-8:00 — An hour of Dick Van Dyke and former co-star Mary Tyler Moore replaces Ed Sullivan —2, 6, 7, 12.  
● C-9:00 —PBL is mostly about astronomy —9.  
C-9:30 —Highlights of Tacoma's Daffodil week —11.  
C-9:00 —Dinah Shore replaces Enema with a special featuring Lucy, Brown and Martin and others —8.  
C-9:00 — The Smotherses, with Lord knows who —12.  
● C-10:00 — Document: a special on violence —2, 6.  
C-11:30 —A Trudeau policy statement —8.

## Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m.—Pure Hell of St. Trinian's (1961, f  
Scarfeasians only), Cecil Parker, Joyce Grenfell—11.  
2:30 p.m.—Hurricane Isaac (1957 Jon Hall junk)—5.  
2:30—Broken Star (far 1956 western), Howard Duff—  
C-2.30—Seaside Swingers (1965 English no-names n  
watch), Freddy and the Dreamers. Gec-8.  
2:30—Painted Hills (1951 Lassie), Art erf-7.  
● 3:20—Sapphire (excellent 1959 English whodunl  
Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell, Bernard Miles—32.  
3:00—Carry On, Sargeant (1956 no-hum), Why?-11.

## Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 5	KCTS 9	MTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13	
	Casper Gulliver Sonderman Fantastic Voyage	Super Stu Top Cat Flintstones Banana Splits		J. P. Patches Bugs/Runner Bugs/Runner Wacky Races	8:00 8:30 8:30 9:30	Kids on Kamara Pete's Place Sally's Roundup TV Bingo			Go Go Gophers Bugs/Runner Bugs/Runner Wacky Races		
	Centre of Earth Fantastic Four George of Jungle Amer. Bandstand	Banana Splits Underdog Storybook Squares Unlabeled World	Chub Club Six TRA Unlabeled World	Archie Batman/Superman Batman/Superman Herculoids	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Atomic Bobby Sonderman Bulwinks Herculoids		News (9:48)	Quick Draw Batman/Superman Batman/Superman Herculoids		
Kaleidosport Kaleidosport Kaleidosport Kaleidosport	Amer. Bandstand Happening 8 Western Waters Movie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Kaleidosport Kaleidosport Kaleidosport Kaleidosport	Shazam Jonny Quest Moby Dick Lone Ranger	11:30 11:30 12:30 1:30	Lon John Silver Lassie Fishing Voyage	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Shazam? Jonny Quest Moby Dick Learming Talk			
Masters Golf Masters Golf CBC Bowling CBC Bowling	Movie Movie (end) Movie Movie	Baseball Baseball Movie Movie	Masters Golf Masters Golf Wrestling Wrestling	Masters Golf Masters Golf Time Tunnel Time Tunnel	5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30	Voyage Movie I Spy Invaders	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Masters Golf Masters Golf Farm Show Tomorrow World	Movie Movie Movie Movie		
The Medal Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	6:00 6:00 6:00 6:00	Invaders Movie Movie Invaders	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Hunting & Fishing Travel Passport Invaders Invaders	Upbeat Detectives Detectives Richard Diamond		
Movie Movie Movie Movie	World of Sports News News Dating Game	News News News Adam-12	Movie News News Adam-12	Movie Glen Campbell Glen Campbell Jackie Gleason	6:30 6:30 7:00 7:30	New Democrats New Democrats Jackie Gleason Jackie Gleason	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Rawhide Rawhide Rawhide Movie	Glen Campbell Glen Campbell You Asked for It Jackie Gleason	Sports Movie Action Wrestling Wrestling	
Beverly Hills Movie Gov Gove Land of Ours	Newlywed Game Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Palace	Chad & Mrs. M. Movie Movie Movie	Beverly Hills Flying Run Outsider Outsider	Jackie Gleason My Three Sons Hogan's Heroes Superman Theme	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Outcasts Outcasts Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Jackie Gleason Gilligan's Island Movie Movie	Heavy Adventure Movie Movie Movie		
Earthquake New Democrats Movie NDP: Movie	Hollywood Palace News Movie Movie	Movie Movie News: Carson News: Carson	Manly Manly News: Outcasts Outcasts	Suspense Theatre Vannik Manly Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie New Democrats New Democrats	Movie Movie Movie	Merv Griffin Holler Derby Roller Derby	Movie Movie (end) Movie	Movie Movie Movie	
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Outcasts: Movie Movie	Movie Movie	10:00 12:30	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran	Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran	

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	Farm Youth Beetles Disheartened Lotus King Kong	Wunda Wunda Davey: David Dis The Life Faith Frontiers		Lamp to My Feet Look Up & Live Wormen Choir Here and Now	8:00 8:00 8:00 9:30	Scarlet (8-45) Scarlet: Wrestling Wrestling		12 Special Outcasts Ancor Cartoons: Pratt		
Hockey	Bulwinkle	Insight	Hockey	Hockey	10:00	Wrestling: BCTV	Movie	Movie	Hockey	
Hockey	Laurey Answers	The Answer	Hockey	Hockey	10:30	RUIT: Heart	Movie	Movie	Hockey	
Hockey	Basketball	Lively Arts	Hockey	Hockey	11:00	Long John Silver	Movie	Movie	Hockey	
Hockey	Madam Workshop	Comm. Workshop	Hockey	Hockey	11:30	Rock Hot Act	Movie	Movie	Hockey	
Hockey	Basketball	Comm. Workshop	Hockey	Hockey	12:00	Littlet Hobo	Movie	Movie	Hockey	
TRA	Basketball	HQ	Hockey	Hockey	12:30	It is Written	Movie	Movie	Hockey: Pratt	
Masters Golf	Direct News	Movie	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	1:00	Talk: Masters	Movie	Movie	Masters Golf	
Masters Golf	Discovery	Movie	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	1:30	Question Period	Kathryn Calhoun			
	Schoolhouse	Movie	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	2:00	Chinhillia Show	Movie	Movie	Masters Golf	
TRA: Gardens	Movie	TBA	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	2:30	Cartoons	Movie	Movie	Movie	Herald of Truth
Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	3:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Christopher: R
	Amr. Sportman	Movie	Movie	Movie	3:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Fisher Family
Movie	Amr. Sportman	Face to Face	Movie	Movie	4:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Discovery Day
Movie	Amr. Sportman	TVA Experiment	Movie	Movie	4:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Town of Country	Bowling	TVA Experiment	Movie	Movie	5:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
	Challenge	College Bowl	Movie	Movie	5:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Disneyland	News	Land of Giants	Movie	Movie	6:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
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Movie	News	Land of Giants	Movie	Movie	7:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Dick Van Dyke	FBI	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	7:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Movie	FBI	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Bonanza	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	8:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	9:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Document	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	9:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Document	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	10:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
News, Sports	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	10:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
Movie	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
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	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	12:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
	Movie	Disneyland	Movie	Movie	12:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	

## Sunday Sports

- C-10:00 a.m. — NHL playoffs, Boston at Montreal — 2, 6, 7, 12.
- C-10:55 — U.S. pro basketball playoffs — 4.
- C-1:00 p.m. — End of the year's classiest golf event, the Masters — 2, 6, 7, 12.

## Sunday Radio

**NOTE:** No word from the CBC on any NHL broadcast.  
 11:00 a.m. - From the BEC, Sir Adrien Boult and the Philharmonia orchestra salute the 70th session of Henry Wood prom concerts with music of Schubert, Bizet and Revel - CBU-FM (105.7).  
 6:35 - Music of Berlioz, a new series - CBU-FM.  
 7:35 - Opera Theatre: Donizetti's Don Pasquale - CBU-FM.  
 8:05 - Opera Gala: highlights of Pincelli's *La Gioconda*. The Maris Callas recording - CFMS (98.5).  
 9:00 - Dutch Concert Hall is all Mozart - CFMS.  
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## 'Colossal Buck-Passing' Metchosin Charge

## Woman Pays Taxes, Can't Vote

By NANCY BROWN

A Metchosin woman is wondering what kind of cockeyed bureaucracy is keeping her name off the voters list.

Mrs. G. F. Weir of 4059 William Head Road has been disenfranchised for the last two years after more than 50 years of paying taxes and voting and she's wondering why.

She says she is one of an estimated 300 voters in Colwood, Langford and Metchosin who will be unable to vote in April 19 elections to the regional board.

## DEPUTY OFFICER

"This isn't only ridiculous, it could be downright dangerous," stormed Mrs. Anna Rannas who has acted as Metchosin's deputy returning officer in many elections.

"It seems most of these

names were missed through some error between the land registry office, where the lists are made up, and the school board office.

"But if all that's needed to take away a person's vote is to miss a name from the list, surely that could leave the way open for systematic political manipulation."

## FOR TAXPAYERS

"It's not enough to say nothing can be done right now but better luck next time," added Mrs. Rannas. "Something must be done to secure a vote for people who have paid their taxes for years."

Mrs. Rannas said that Mrs. Weir's name was first missed from the list in 1967, and despite frequent requests has never been returned.

"Other names have been missed and I've written repeat-

ed letters about it," said Mrs. Rannas. "but nothing is done."

"In the past the error has even been admitted to the extent that some people were given special papers to allow them to vote although they weren't on the list, but now all I'm getting is evidence of some colossal buck-passing."

Mrs. Weir has applied both by letter and telephone to have her name restored to the voters' list, all to no avail.

She always gets her tax notices but never her vote," said Mrs. Rannas.

## MANY CONTACTED

She said that she had spoken to the returning officer, Mrs. Mary Colclough, who said it is out of her hands; to school board officials who say they can do nothing, and finally to regional board officials, who also say it's out of their hands.

"We're lost in a bureaucratic maze and no one is responsible," said Mrs. Rannas.

"I'm willing to bet dollars to donuts that if Mrs. Weir lives so long, she won't be on the next lists," said Mrs. Rannas.

## SOME PEOPLE

"I know some people would say this is an awful fuss to make about one person, but she's only one of several even in this small district of Metchosin. How many more are making quiet efforts to get their votes we don't know."

In the first place, said Mrs. Rannas, anyone should have a chance to swear out an affidavit and vote in any kind of election where he was qualified.

In second place, there should be an investigation into the reasons why names were left off the list, especially where, as in Mrs. Weir's case, efforts had been made over a period of years to get them back on.

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Other Surname	Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Rainey	Kenneth J.	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	585 Kangaroo Road	Machinist
Stansall	Donald C.	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	566 Wootton Road	Building Contractor
Tiplon	John Marcus	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	777 Winfall Road	Civil Servant

Such poll will be opened at: 1. Metchosin Elementary School

on the 19th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1969.

M. E. COLCLOUGH,  
Returning Officer.

## Chinatown Renewal

## Survey to Update Plans for Precinct

By PETER LEUNG

A Victoria architect-planner will conduct a six-month field survey of the city's Chinatown district to update details needed to revise an urban renewal proposal for the area.

Daniel Bong, a Chinese architect who arrived in Canada about two years ago after he graduated from the University of Hong Kong, has been assigned to submit a detailed report on the condition of the buildings, way of life and other aspects in Chinatown area.

The area includes Fisgard, Herald and Pandora bounded on the east by Government and on the west by Store.

William Hooson, administrative assistant to the Victoria city manager, said Friday the renewal project on Chinatown

was on Victoria Council's priority list.

The project was scheduled to be carried out immediately after the Inner Harbor renewal program, Mr. Hooson added.

He said some of the information in a proposal by the Capital Region Planning Board in 1961 were out of date now, and amendments would be necessary.

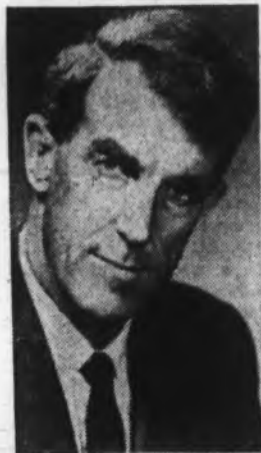
## BUSINESS AID

The proposal suggested that a pedestrian court be constructed on Fisgard immediately west of Government, to provide a stimulant for Chinatown's commercial area.

This, it said, would help retail business and encourage local improvement. The pedestrian

court would provide much needed space for local residents to meet and sit at leisure.

## Explorer, Critic To Get Honors



Hillary



Frye

Explorer Sir Edmund Hillary and literary critic Northrop Frye will be made honorary doctors of law May 31 at the spring convocation of the University of Victoria.

Prof. Frye, a native of Sherbrooke, Que., is the first professor-at-large to be named by the University of Toronto and has held that post since 1967.

He has written some of the most widely praised works of literary criticism of the postwar period.

## MOUNT EVEREST

Sir Edmund, a New Zealand, led the first expedition to scale Mount Everest. He and Himalayan mountaineer, Tenzing Norgay in 1953 became the first men to conquer the world's most famous and forbidding peak.

He was awarded the Polar Medal in 1958 after he led the New Zealand section of the British Commonwealth transantarctic expedition. On this expedition he became the first man, after Capt. R. F. Scott, to reach the South Pole overland.

In the last two years, he climbed Mount Herschel in the Antarctic and travelled by jet boat up the rivers of Nepal to Kathmandu.

Prof. Frye's books include *Fearful Symmetry*, a study of poet-mystic William Blake, and *Anatomy of Criticism*, regarded as one of the basic works of contemporary criticism.

For the latter work, he was awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal for distinguished service to Canadian literature in 1958.

## Capt. Sweeney Dies After Seafaring Life

Funeral services will be at 1:15 p.m. today in McCall's funeral home for Capt. Edward Harold Sweeney of 1657 Hollywood Crescent, who died Thursday at 69.

Capt. Sweeney served in two world wars and was awarded the MBE for his action when the ammunition ship *Greenhill* Park caught fire in Vancouver harbor in the early years of the Second World War.

He spent two years in a German prisoner of war camp during the First World War having joined the army at 17.

Capt. Sweeney was the holder of a tugboat master's ticket. Many of his relatives were seafarers among whom was Capt. Victor Jacobson, an early Victoria sealer.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he joined the RNR and was in charge of the

program for defensively equipped merchant ships at Esquimalt.

Capt. Sweeney joined the B.C. Pilotage Authority while it was still a small privately-owned service in 1929, first running the pilots' launch.

Later he became a member of the two-man office staff and was promoted to chief dispatcher when the authority became a government agency. He held the rank until his retirement four years ago after 35 years of service.

Capt. Sweeney is survived by his wife Eva at his home, two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Doreen) Boyko of Wallace, Idaho, and Mrs. John (Marie) Armstrong of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; two brothers, Ivan and Stephen and one sister, Miss Faith Sweeney all of Victoria; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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## NDP Race Blown Open

## 'Party Unity' Reason for Decision, Stage Set for Tense Balloting

# Strachan Backs Williams

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership convention, until now considered a tight, two-way race, was thrown wide open Friday night by retiring leader Robert Strachan's announcement that he would support dark-horse candidate Bob Williams.

Mr. Strachan broke his silence on the question of who his successor should be at a press conference less than 24 hours before 806 delegates cast their ballots to elect a new leader here tonight. The announcement had been expected, but his decision appeared to catch

both Tom Berger and Dave Barrett, who were jointly favored as front runners, by surprise.

Neither could immediately predict what effect the decision would have upon their own committed delegate support. But as Mr. Berger wryly observed, there was only one certainty among the literally hundreds of theories circulating among the delegates on the convention floor: it would help Mr. Williams, a 36-year-old bachelor and town planner and MLA for Vancouver East.

Mr. Strachan announced his support for Mr. Williams following his last official act as party leader, giving an address to the convention in which he pleaded for party unity and warned against the dangers of

creating a power elite and becoming "a tied house" — the latter, a thinly veiled reference to Berger proposals for closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C.

After making his announcement Mr. Strachan strode across to Mr. Williams who was standing at the back of the room where the press conference was held and shook him warmly by the hand saying "good luck."

Mr. Williams, who had been told in confidence Thursday night that he would receive the nod from the retiring leader replied: "Thank you Bob — you couldn't have paid anyone a higher compliment."

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Strachan

## Message to Soviet Bloc:

# NATO Stands Firm —But Would Talk



Wick  
"What we need is an Anti B and A device."

WASHINGTON (CP) — The NATO foreign ministers Friday night agreed to "explore all appropriate openings" for negotiations with the Soviet bloc but at the same time agreed that "it was extremely important" that the alliance not relax its defence posture.

The communique agreed on at the conclusion of the two-day meeting made no reference to Canada's proposed reduction in NATO commitments although this had been discussed during the closed-session.

Referring to a new atmosphere of East-West contacts, the communique added:

"The allies participation in the NATO integrated defence

program agreed it was extremely important that during an era of negotiation the defence posture of the alliance should not be relaxed."

The ministers called on their ambassadors at NATO headquarters in Brussels to draft a list of issues and to study how a useful process of negotiation could best be initiated.

Diplomats said the communique stressed the need for the inclusion in eventual negotiations of all governments whose participation would be necessary for a European political settlement. They said this meant NATO would insist that the U.S. and Canada take part.

**PAST PROTESTS**  
The Soviet Union has indicated privately it was prepared to drop past Kremlin objections to American and Canadian participation in such a conference.

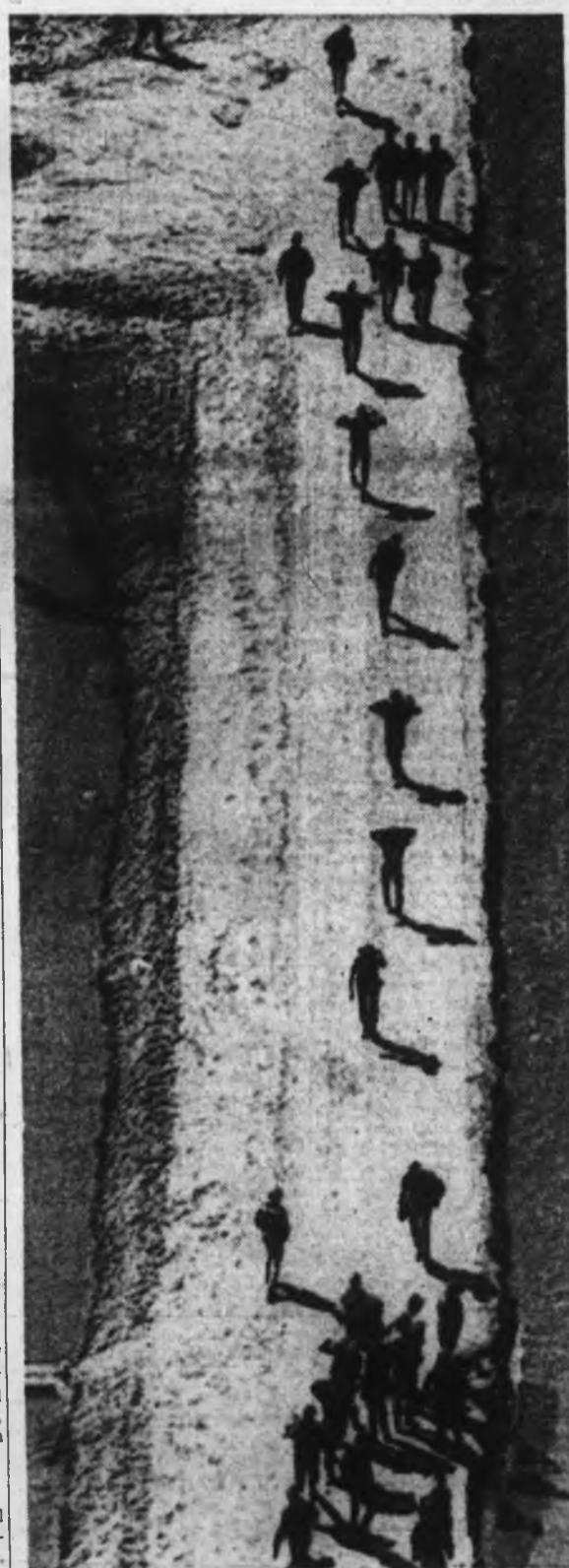
The communique said NATO members welcomed U.S. plans to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

It also said that obstruction of free access to Berlin could not be accepted and they supported the determination of the U.S., Britain and France to maintain free access to the city.

**TENSION SOURCES**

Achievement of a peaceful European settlement "presupposes, among other things, progress towards eliminating existing sources of tension in the centre of Europe," it added.

The NATO ministers said that "a peaceful solution must be found for the German question based on the free decision of the German people and on the interests of European security."



Sandbag Silhouettes

Sandbag carriers are tiny silhouettes in aerial photo of flood situation in North Sioux City, S.D. where Big Sioux River strains at dikes. See Page 19.—(AP)

## Retiring Leader Slams Socreds

By Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — Robert Strachan ended 13 years as leader of the NDP Friday night with a slashing attack on the Social Credit government which he charged had deliberately set out to "demean" individual MLAs in the dying days of the last session to cover up its own ineffectiveness in the eyes of the public.

In an emotional 35-minute farewell address to a packed convention audience in the Hotel Vancouver, Mr. Strachan also claimed Premier Bennett had personal knowledge of the documents used to get Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby — Edmonds) suspended on the final day of the session as long ago as Feb. 27.

"Let him (Mr. Bennett) not kid you that this was something he was only made aware of at the time it came up (in a censure motion by Socred backbencher Herb Capozzi)," Mr. Strachan told the convention.

This was part of a deliberate attempt to demean and undermine a member of the party who had been hurting the government by doing his duty as a good MLA.

Mr. Strachan also charged that other attacks were launched in the preceding days on William Hartley (NDP — Vancouver — Burrard) with the same object of discrediting the NDP and covering up the government's ineffectiveness on a wide range of issues, including the "Commonwealth debacle."

He claimed that Socred mismanagement in the field of education, job training and social welfare had after 17 years of the "so-called dynamic society" created a welfare state in B.C. which would continue to grow out of control unless the government was defeated in the next election.

"Now more than ever this province needs an NDP government with all of our

● Bennett knew of censure motion before-hand. Page 5.

history and principles and what they stand for. I am sure that deep in their hearts all of the delegates here know this is a crucial time in our history. They don't want this party to do something wrong. Continued on Page 6

## Polka Dot Girl Dies As Suicide in Motel

● Sirhan "unglue" by slaying, defence contends. Page 8

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The girl first identified as the mysterious woman in the polka dot dress in the Robert Kennedy assassination case committed suicide in an East Los Angeles motel overnight, police reported Friday.

Police said Kathy Fulmer, 23, scratched in lipstick on the motel mirror, "Lord, you gave me a mountain and I'm (sic) loved to climb," before taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

She also wrote on the mirror, "A wooden box will do."

Miss Fulmer, a topless dancer in a local nightclub, came forward soon after the Kennedy assassination in June, 1968, when the police issued a bulletin for a woman in a white dress with black polka dots.

She was released after questioning. Police felt at the time that she had turned herself in to get publicity.



Fulmer

## Mediterranean Buildup

# Soviets Mass Big Fleet Near Mideast

LONDON (UPI) — The Russians are massing a major fleet of submarines and guided missile destroyers in the Mediterranean and there is no indication the buildup is over, British defence officials said Friday.

Fourteen submarines and seven destroyers are either in the sea or approaching it as part of a Soviet fleet already numbering 40 ships, the officials said.

Most of the vessels are armed with guided missiles, they said. The force includes submarine repair and depot ships, which give the underwater fleet independence from land-based facilities and lengthen the time they can remain at sea.

Supply ships, tankers and a fleet of spy trawlers are also in hand to keep an eye on the American 6th Fleet and other western vessels, defence sources said.

Coinciding with this Soviet push, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is holding extensive naval and air manoeuvres in the Mediterranean April 20-May 2.

At least 60 allied warships and 300 planes will take part in the exercise, which includes anti-submarine exercises and tracking the Soviet ships.

## For Nation 'Other Than Canada'

# Czechs Hold B.C. Man for Spying

OTTAWA (CP)—Rudolph Holata of North Vancouver, held in custody in his native Czechoslovakia since Jan. 6, was arrested on suspicion of espionage, the external affairs department disclosed Friday.

The Canadian Embassy in Prague was informed by Czechoslovak authorities that Holata, 47, was suspected of

carrying on espionage for a country "other than Canada," prior to his emigration to this country in 1951.

Holata is head electrician at Vancouver International Airport, an employee of the federal transport department. He has not yet been brought to trial.

He was arrested one day before he was to return to Canada, after visiting his parents in Czechoslovakia.

Reasons for Holata's arrest were withheld initially on grounds it was a consular matter. The department would say only that the arrest was connected with his activities in Czechoslovakia before emigration to Canada.

The embassy in Prague is continuing to make representations to Czechoslovak authorities to have Holata's case disposed of. He now has been in custody more than three months. As far as could be

determined, no formal charge has been laid against him.

Holata has been scheduled for trial late in March. Then Czechoslovak authorities said he would be tried by April 8.

Reason for the delay was given as "a lack of documentation" and "trouble, experienced by the prosecutor in making up his dossier."

## Troops Guard Lee Yard Man Beaten

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — British occupation forces went on full alert Friday after outbreaks by Anguillians, including an attack on the home of commissioner Anthony Lee and the beating of a Scotland Yard policeman.

Royal Marines with fixed bayonets from a frigate anchored offshore reinforced paratroopers in forming a cordon around Lee's house. All other occupation forces were held in their barracks for possible riot duty.

The outbreak, angriest on the island since British forces landed March 19, coincided with the arrival on Anguilla of British trouble-shooter Lord Caradon to smooth over new problems between Lee and Anguillian leader Ronald Webster.

Webster says there can be no peace on the island until the occupation troops are withdrawn and Lee removed. Caradon has been critical of some of Lee's actions as commissioner.

The attack on the British policeman followed an incident Thursday at the island's small airport where an Anguillian youth was beaten by a policeman. "It was this incident that apparently touched off Friday's troubles."

For the first time, antiwhite feeling surfaced on the island. British trouble-shooter Lord Caradon to smooth over new problems between Lee and Anguillian leader Ronald Webster.

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### Programming Educational

Television is becoming more important in field of public education and nowhere more than on Island, where number of educational television projects have been pioneered, attracting considerable interest in other parts of continent. Alberni Valley school dis-

trict is among users of educational television. Robinson Mar, shown here, is in charge of ETV programming for district. He looks over some monitors, part of array of video equipment common in modern Island schools. —(Mary Taylor)

### Springtime in Port Alberni

## Slaps, Rasps Oust Birds in Harbors

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — It's the litting song of a bird, but the flat slap of a paint brush, and harsh rasp of sandpaper that bring the sounds of spring to Port Alberni.

And these days every berth at Fisherman's Wharf is occupied as dozens of boats from smaller harbors along the Island's west coast are here for their annual overhaul at local machine shops.

### One Year Given Motorist

NANAIMO — A 48-year-old Nanaimo driver, who showed up drunk in court to plead on an impaired driving charge Thursday, was lodged in the cells on a contempt of court order and was later given a one-year driving prohibition and fined \$50.

John Patrick Flannigan was charged by RCMP after a \$3,000 accident in Nanaimo Tuesday in which the driver of the other car was trapped inside his vehicle for 25 minutes. He was taken to hospital with a fractured skull.

### Boy Struck By Truck

NANAIMO — A seven-year-old boy was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Friday night for treatment of head injuries sustained when he was hit by a small truck.

Police said Earl Pipke, 627 Winchester, was struck by a vehicle driven by Mrs. Joyce Adele Ellery, 703 Sterling, at Dundas and Bruce shortly after noon.

While engines are being put in, tip-top shape, owners and deckhands, to say nothing of wives and children, fairly swarm over the sides, wielding brush and sandpaper, and finally paint or varnish.

### PAINT COST

The paint job alone for the average fishing boat can cost anywhere from \$75 to \$100.

Despite the hard work and the ever-present risks involved in the business, most commercial fishermen wouldn't dream of giving up the challenge, often dangerous life. And that life is so dependent on weather, the salmon run, and other uncertainties one wonders why they stick it.

### BIG ASSET

It's a gamble, they willingly admit, but it's a gamble worth an estimated \$3,000,000 annually on the west coast alone, and soars to a multi-million dollar asset when the industry throughout the entire province is taken into account.

A large number of the vessels have already left for open water for the start of the season. Some of the larger ones will return to take on supplies and head out early in May for the long trip to Alaska waters.

### Campbell River

## Vandals Attack Schools, Shrubs

CAMPBELL RIVER — Vandals have gone on a spree in Campbell River, attacking hospital grounds, two schools and a number of commercial properties.

The latest incidents were at Campbell River and District General Hospital where, reported administrator Arthur Lightfoot, newly-planted shrubs around parking lot have been uprooted and scattered, several outdoor lights have been smashed and an artificial floral display had been taken from the hospital lobby.

### SKIDDER SHOT

Earlier, police reported a skidder, the property of Green and Gold Logging and Equipment Ltd., was shot up while parked near Roberts Lake. Using a rifle, vandals damaged two tires and a muffler.

In another incident, a paving machine used by the municipality was damaged. It was parked on a street overnight, and the wiring was torn out.

Both the junior and senior secondary high schools were entered, and in each case, only the

principal's offices were ransacked. However, it was believed that nothing was stolen.

For the fisherman with a camera, it is the chance of a lifetime, and many are proud possessors of exceptional photos of slides, glaciers, mountains and raw, remote stretches of coast few other men are likely to see.

SPARSE POPULATION  
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"It might be possible in a build-in area, but not here," he said.

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### Bennett Statement 'Gimmickry'

## Free Ambulance Idea Attacked by Mayors

By HUBERT BEYER

Premier Bennett's statement that B.C. municipalities are expected to provide free ambulance service following the provincial government's increase of the per capita grants, aroused generally a hostile reaction among several Island mayors Friday.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said that it was "ludicrous" for a man of Mr. Bennett's financial knowledge and experience to suggest that total ambulance service could be provided for \$1 per capita — the amount earmarked for ambulances.

"It seems that the grand old man of provincial politics is finally losing his grip if he thinks the people will swallow a two-bit trick such as this," he said.

### VICTORIA AREA

He added that at least \$500,000 would be necessary to put the ambulance service in the Victoria area on a free-of-charge basis.

"The premier explicitly said 'free ambulance service,' and I presume that he wasn't talking about emergency service which we provide at no charge to the user," Mayor Bryant said.

"This is nothing but gimmickry, and the people won't swallow it," he added.

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Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would like to reserve his citizenship, he says that they be used for this or for that.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said that the premier's announcement would probably have drastic results in his city. It would force the outside municipalities to accept their own responsibilities in providing emergency ambulance service.

### PREMIER PREACHES

But he added that the premier didn't practice what he preached.

"When Mr. Bennett wants a grant from the federal government, he demands that it not be tied to any specific purpose.

When he gives grants to municipalities, he says that they be used for this or for that."

Most accidents in the area, he said, happened outside the city limits, and up to now, Nanaimo had been subsidizing emergency

ambulances picking up patients all along the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said:

"I just don't know what to say except that the premier is a funny man if he thinks that \$1 per capita will pay for free ambulance service."

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was not available for comment.

The provincial government's per capita grants were increased to \$28 from \$25 under legislation passed at the last session.

### Loggers' Find in Bush

## Human Bones Set Riddle

LAKE OOWICHAN—RCMP are seeking to establish the identity of human skeleton remains found Friday afternoon in the Dimple Lake area by a logging company tree-planting crew.

An RCMP spokesman said it appeared the remains were at least 25 years old since the bones were badly decayed.

He said they might be of a young hunter from Saanich lost in the area about 1942, but since there was not yet positive proof of this, he declined to release the name.

The area in which the remains were found had been logged, and last year, slash-burning was carried out.

Members of the crew that found the bones were employees of Pacific Logging Co.

The RCMP spokesman said a charred .303 service-type rifle was found with the remains, along with buttons from Cariboo brand hunting clothes, gun boots, a wallet and some teeth.

He said everything found will be turned over to the RCMP laboratory. The wallet, he said, was too fragile to be opened under anything but laboratory conditions to find out what it contained.

He said efforts will probably be made to trace dental records on the teeth, and to find and trace a serial number for the rifle.

### Rosewall Creek Experiments

## Salmon Help Researchers To Learn About Behavior

By JOHN MOORE

UNION BAY — An experimental station with an unusual purpose has recently been constructed and put into operation by the fisheries research board on a 100-acre site at Rosewall Creek near Fanny Bay.

Described as an experimental fresh water hatchery, the station is operated under the overall supervision of K. R. Allen, director, Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, and his staff. Dr. John Calaprice is in charge of genetic studies and experiments and Grand Johnston is

the technician in charge at Rosewall Creek.

The installation is not a hatchery in the ordinary sense of the word.

"The chief purpose of this research facility," said Dr. Calaprice, "is to accommodate a series of experiments to provide a greater knowledge of a salmon's genetics. The growth, survival and behavior of different families of young fish will be compared under different conditions."

"Eggs being hatched now are from Big Qualicum, Cowichan and Salmon Rivers and from Babine Lake (Skeena River system). Studies underway are concerned with chums, pinks, sockeye and coho salmon."

The station is self-contained, having its own power plant and an extensive water supply system. Water is taken from Rosewall Creek by pumps.

A separate set of pumps takes ground water from an 80-foot deep well at the rate of 550 gallons per minute. Each pumping system is backed up by a 5,000-gallon storage tank and from these tanks the water is fed into the process as required.

The availability of the two types of water is an important element in the operation.

"Tests indicate," said Mr. Johnston, "that the river water varies in temperature from near zero to 15 degrees centigrade, while the ground water has a maximum temperature variation of approximately two degrees centigrade. The use of the two

types of water provides a measure of temperature control which is important in regulating development of the young fish."

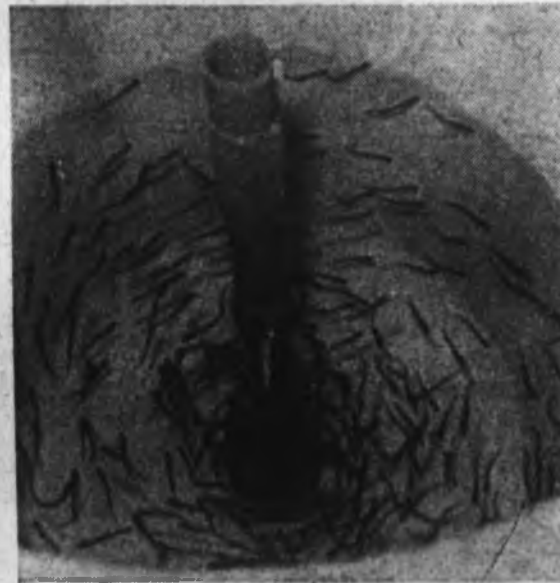
The complex includes a culture building, two laboratories and various support facilities. In the culture building are 600 tanks interconnected by an intricate system of valves and piping.

As a result, each tank can be used independently or they can be used in series. Each tank can be supplied with river water or ground water as the needs of the experiments require.

"In experiments now un-

derway," said Dr. Calaprice, "samples of male and female fish were taken from different river systems and transported alive to Rosewall. The sperm and eggs from individual fish divided into groups."

"Each male was crossed with eggs from different females and each female, in turn, was crossed with different males. Members of each cross are being reared in different parts of the hatchery. The families of fish will then be used in experiments directed toward studying the genetic factors which regulate growth, behaviour and survival of the salmonids."



Young fish in culture tank



Tanks in culture building

## Shared Project Backed for Flood Control

NORTH COWICHAN—A flood control plan for Centennial Heights, expected to cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000 was supported by representatives of Duncan and North Cowichan councils at a joint meeting this week.

The vote followed a motion from Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan that the cost should be shared on a 50-50 basis. It passed with a seven to three majority. Except for Ald. Gerry Smith, North Cowichan delegates, Ald. Margaret Robinson,

Ald. Tom Burge and Ald. Dennis Hogan opposed the proposal.

However, because it was not a statutory meeting, the vote has no legal validity and the cost-sharing proposal will have to go before the next meetings of the two councils.

The flooding issue started during the 1967-1968 winter when basements in some of the houses in the subdivision were flooded.

Some blame was placed on uplands in the adjacent North

Cowichan municipality and Duncan was also criticized for not having installed adequate drainage when the subdivision was established several years ago.

Representatives of both councils were told of two ways of checking future flooding at their latest joint meeting.

Engineers from both councils said it would be more advantageous, and perhaps less costly, to take the drain north to Government Street and, eventually, to a branch of Holmes

Creek, rather than south into the Cowichan River.

Some aldermen felt that a drain directly into the Cowichan River, although more expensive, would be satisfactory in the long run because it would divert possible flood waters from threatened low areas in Duncan and parts of North Cowichan.

The two engineers said their proposal would cost about \$41,000, including materials, labor, engineering and contingencies. However, the price did not include possible compensation in

connection with acquisition of easements over private property.

Except for Ald. Tom Kilpatrick, who moved that a motion seeking a joint service and amalgamation feasibility study be tabled, most delegates supported the proposal.

It was hoped to form a joint committee to study all aspects of joint services which could eventually lead to amalgamation of Duncan and North Cowichan, it was stated.

Both councils agreed to encourage their recreation commissions to continue a study of the original recreation bylaw project. However it was felt every effort should be made to keep the taxpayers' share to no more than four mills.

Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan told Ald. Martin Lukaitis of Duncan that his municipality would certainly assist a Duncan-based senior citizens' centre with a grant.

Elderly people from the Duncan area have expressed desire for a meeting centre several times.

At an earlier meeting of Duncan council, Ald. Lukaitis suggested a new library building which would include a centre in the basement.

Mayor Morton said a North Cowichan grant toward a centre would form part of an over-all sharing study which would include other items.

Both councils decided to hold a December plebiscite on Sunday entertainment. A 60 per cent majority would be needed for passage.



# Water Board Votes Out Fixed Curb on Sprinkling

Greater Victorians can expect law-sprinkling restrictions this summer, but they will not be imposed until the commissioner of the water district feels they are needed.

It was also decided at a meeting Thursday of the water board that the pattern followed in 1967 would again be employed.

Residents in even-numbered houses will be allowed to water on even-numbered days.

Restrictions will be enforced between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the period required.

The ruling came as an amendment to a motion which was introduced by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, and which was passed by a 5-4 vote.

The Saanich motion called for water rationing between July 1 and Aug. 1, between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m., and also use of the odd and even number system.

Commissioner Ronald Upward held out for the imposition of rationing only when needed, and said he and his organization were best qualified to say just when that should be.

He said it was not a matter of the amount of water available, which was adequate, but one of pressure.

When the daily consumption started to rise from 40,000,000 gallons a day, he knew that pressure in Oak Bay and Saanich would begin to fall and that it was time for restrictions, he said, Victoria and Esquimalt were never so hard hit.

Regulations should be area-wide and announced well before an emergency, said Mayor Curtis.

"PANIC NO GOOD"

"It's a Mickey Mouse business to start slapping on restrictions all in a hurry when a period of hot weather begins. As we have so often seen in the past, there's an element of panic and hurried concern that is no good for anyone," the mayor said.

On the other hand, said Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria, the board and municipality would look pretty silly if they had previously imposed restrictions and July turned out to be a wet month. He said the commissioner was the best person to judge the need for rationing.

Equipment used in driving the five-mile Sooke-Goldstream watershed tunnel - rail, pipe, locomotives, dikes and fans - will be catalogued over the next two years and sold by Nelson Machinery Route, of Vancouver.

Mr. Upward said the total value of the used equipment was hard to determine, but could amount to \$200,000.

Discussion about the route of the planned pipeline to bring water to Central Saanich was concluded when the board decided that it would go along the east rather than the west side of Elk Lake.

The decision followed discussion of many months. A report from the water commissioner estimated that it would cost \$250,000 more to route the pipeline on the west side.

## Delegates Choose Officers City Directing Mail Protest To Ottawa

A strongly worded complaint about slow and unreliable mail delivery will be forwarded to the Postmaster-General by Victoria council.

Ald. Thomas L. Christie said Thursday that on three occasions he had noticed that notices of meetings, mailed from City Hall on Thursday, did not reach him until the following Monday.

Recently, he added, a letter was mailed to him from Vancouver on March 30 and arrived on April 7.

He said a lot of people were very concerned. Ald. Percy Frampton said he got his meeting notices in good time, but another letter mailed to him from within the city on March 26 reached his home on April 7.

There was no other comment and the motion of complaint passed unanimously.

A copy of the motion will be forwarded, by mail, to the Victoria postmaster.

## Worker Hurt Victoria Will Fight Two Hospital Suits

DUNCAN—Bob Falk of Lorne Refrigeration, Nanaimo, is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan District Hospital after falling about 22 feet from a ladder outside Duncan post office Friday.

The company is installing air conditioning at the Duncan federal building.

What could be a long and tangled court action against the city will be defended this fall, it was decided Thursday at a meeting of Victoria council.

It is being brought by two private hospitals, Glenagary and Glenwarren, which are seeking the difference between their minimum rates and the rates paid by the city for the accommodation of welfare patients for extended periods.

The conflict started back in January, 1968, when Glenagary issued a writ against the city. A letter from the city solicitor told aldermen Thursday that two more writs had recently been issued, a second by Glenagary and one by Glenwarren.

The allowance for welfare patients in such hospitals is actually made by the provincial government, although it is administered by the city.

The province was to have made a study of the whole matter, and was informed recently that Victoria would be next on the list after the situation was explored in Vancouver.

If the actions against the city are successful it is expected that many further actions will follow.

## Examinations 'Within 10 Days'

The principle of sanctity of a secret ballot was brought up in the B.C. Supreme Court chambers here Thursday when an application was heard before Mr. Justice R. A. Woodcock to set aside an injunction granted March 26 which halted the picketing of a Yakamovich Construction Ltd. building site in Victoria.

Mr. Justice Woodcock announced about 5:10 p.m. that he would reserve judgment and that he would reach a decision within 10 days.

Meanwhile, the injunction stands.

The application was made by Louis Lindholm, counsel for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1558, and the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Woodcock after hearing 10 sworn declarations from carpenters who took part in a secret strike ballot.

Mr. Lindholm, after quoting a statement in a declaration from one of the carpenters, said if the court accepted the proposition that a man could be interrogated after casting a secret ballot, then the whole fabric of parliamentary democracy has been undermined.

## Charges Certain Against Vandals

"About 12" young people will be charged with vandalism as the result of damage done to Macaulay elementary school last weekend.

"We don't know if the construction company is going to charge them, but if they don't we will," Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsait said Thursday. He said those involved would appear in juvenile court.

The age range from 11 to 14. He pointed out that building \$800, the chief said.

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**ENGLISH COUPLE** - With cash, need a home - they can rent or mortgage. Can be large or small, nice location preferred. Please call JACK WILLIAMS if you have anything along this line at 388-2321.

**SOLD OUT** - Need 3 and 4-bdrm. homes in area east of Quadra and North of Hillside to \$30,000. MRS. PRASER, 477-1711.

**Due to quick sale on Wyndemere**, have clients for 3-bdrm. home in Gorge area. \$20-\$30,000. EARL MACLACHLAN, 388-0972.

**Wanted for retired couple**, cozy 2-bdrm. home on May St. or close to Beacon Hill. Please call Irene Dalziel, 388-2321.

**3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom**, garage or carport, no basement, under 25 yrs. Well maintained \$6,000. On Oak Bay or Gordon Head area. Please call BETTY M. MCARTHUR, 388-2321.

**Doctor needs four bedroom home** near hospital \$25-\$30,000. Call area preferable. Call MARGARET OR DON MACLENNAN, 388-2321 or 388-2321.

**2-bdrm. house, minimum price**. Need not be new, but must have character. Approx. \$20,000. Call DON MACLENNAN, 388-2321 or 388-2321.

**For cash - 3 bedroom - no base**. No objection to working house. Prefer Elk or BERTY SILVER, 388-2321.

**Lots of acreage - Large or small** - near or far. AL. SMILLIE, 388-2321.

**Long low rancher within 20 miles** drive to downtown. BETTY SILVER, 388-2321.

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Three good modern homes Cad. Bay, Quadra or any similar area—Two or three Bdrs. Basement not important. One prefers large lot. Price Range \$34-\$27,000. And ALL CASH!!

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4 clients want large older homes with some character and location. up to \$25,000. Suburban areas are: Lakeland, Tattersall, Burnside West, Prospect Lake or what have you?

I also have several clients wanting homes with acreage. Call MRS. MARY MOLDEN of NEW-STEAD REALTY, 388-2321.

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wonderful district in Oak Bay or lower Lansdowne, need 4 or 5 bdrm. home with large lot. Must be in good condition and have a large lot. Will inspect immediately. Call E. SMILLIE, 388-2321 or 388-2321.

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**WANT 3 BEDROOM MODERN**  
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Old Lake Cowichan community hall, built in 1930, will soon be demolished. Tenders for demolition are being requested by Lake Cowichan School Board, which uses building for storage. Hall was originally built under auspices of Lake Cowichan Community Club until it became unsafe for recreation purposes. Board hopes building will be levelled by May 23.—(Donna Clements)

### 180-Mile Frustration

## Port Hardy Hop More Like Mongolia Mess

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — If you want a lesson in utter frustration, try organizing a trip to the northern end of Vancouver Island.

It's easy if you live in Vancouver or Victoria, but don't ever try it outside the tourist season from an off-centre point like Port Alberni.

When it became apparent a business trip to Port Hardy could no longer be delayed, we planned to travel by car.

After all, it's only about 180 miles.

You'd have thought it was in Outer Mongolia!

We knew there was a boat out of Kelsey Bay that made the trip up the northeast coast of Vancouver Island, but no one seemed to know who operated it, and the tourist bureau is closed in the winter.

But travel agents aren't, so there I began my search. Sure enough, Coast Ferries operates the Island Princess daily.

"But we have no current schedule or rates. We can give you Coast Ferries number in Vancouver."

### Restricted Logging Road

The information jolted me almost as much as the phone bill will. The daily boat leaves at 3:45 in the afternoon and with luck gets to Beaver Cove shortly after 7 p.m.

However that doesn't really matter, since the road from Beaver Cove to Port McNeill and on to Port Hardy is a restricted access logging road, and can only be travelled before 7 a.m. and after 5:40 p.m. anyway except on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

This accounts for the Island Princess returning from Beaver Cove at 7:30 in the morning. To get it, you have to leave Port Hardy between 5:30 and 6 a.m. and close to 30 miles over a logging road before breakfast is not really my favorite sport.

That was when another hitch popped up. If we didn't arrive in Port Hardy until 8 or 9 at night, how could we conduct our business and leave at 5:30 next morning?

Our quick trip was obviously destined to be a three-day jaunt. We decided to fly.

### No Port Alberni Agent

But who with? A local airline said that Pacific Western Airlines has a service to Port Hardy, out of either Comox or Campbell River. No, they don't have an agent in Port Alberni. But yes, we do have a number for them in Campbell River.

So if the agent in Campbell River wondered why he got a call from Port Alberni to reserve passage out of Comox for Port Hardy, now he knows.

Then came the real fun. A sudden car problem made it seem we'd have to travel to Comox by bus to catch a plane at 5:45 in the afternoon. But the bus that leaves Port Alberni at 12:35 and gets to Parksville before 2 doesn't go to Comox.

You wait in Parksville for the bus from Nanaimo, which gets you to Courtenay at about 5:25.

With luck and an immediate taxi, you'll arrive at Comox airport just too late to weigh your baggage and pick up your tickets and just in time to see the flight door closing before your eyes.

To get to Comox in time to catch the 5:45 plane in the afternoon you'd have to take the bus about 8 in the morning from Port Alberni.

Let's just say we finally made it through the kindness of young relatives and their zoomy sports car.

Moscow, anyone?

### Nanaimo Club

## 'White Ravens' Buy War Canoe

NANAIMO — The men who were referred to as white Indians last year have bought a war canoe and called it the White Raven.

The White Raven Canoe Club bought the five-foot 30-year-old canoe from Vincent Harry of

### Walkathon Draws 200

GANGES — Over 200 people participated in the second annual walkathon sponsored by Salt Spring Lions, raising about \$2,700 for Lions' projects.

Winner in the men's class was Terry Stringer of Fulford, while Diane Sharp led the way for the women. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill were the first married couple to travel the 11 miles, and Burton Dow of Saltair won both the honors in the 13 years to 16 years group and the accolades for the fastest time of one hour, 12 minutes.

Saanich and has been repairing it for the past three weeks. When the canoe first came to Nanaimo, it was badly warped but the club straightened her. Planed and sanded her hull and filled cracks and gouges so the red cedar 11-man craft would be able to cut the waves just a bit faster than competing canoes. The club is comprised of paddlers or reserve paddlers.

**TEAM LISTED**

They are Marvill Schlitz (stroke), Bill Seward (possibly the skipper), Doug Vogan, Leo Vantine, Daryl Schlitz, Dennis Wilder, Dean Dixon, Rich Calverley, Dale Marino, Ted Barsby (junior), Bob Pedersen, Bill Pitt, John Holman and Barry Bertwell.

The club's first race will be the provincial championship, the 78th Corpus Christi at Quai-chaan Lake May 11.

The next will be the May 18 Brentwood Bay race near Victoria and the third will be the Nanaimo area's important Coal Tye day race on May 25.

### Nanaimo Kiwanis Project

## Deer Hide for Gloves

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Kiwanians were told this week they instituted deer hide tanning in British Columbia about 25 years ago.

Guest speaker, W. T. Moore, John Watson Ltd. manager, said when the Nanaimo service club first asked him to handle deer hides, he found that there were provincial game laws prohibiting the practise.

### ISLAND HIDES

Later, however, arrangements were made with New Westminster Swift Canadian company to include island hides with a shipment of cattle hides to a Quebec firm to be tanned.

For two years the eastern company tanned the hides, sold them and then deducted tanning costs and remitted profits to Kiwanis.

A drop in leather prices changed the arrangement.

Mr. Moore said, "We were convinced there was a market for a glove that was somewhere between a coarse work glove like we were making at the

time and a fine dress glove that one would wear with best outfits."

He said his company started to manufacture the cross bred glove which became a source of a \$1,000 profit to Kiwanis each year for about 25 years.

Today the company handles 9,000 hides a year, gathered from all over the province.

He warned Kiwanians that they lost profits if the hides were not delivered to Vancouver as soon as possible.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Moore said that hunters were not always aware of how to preserve hides.

"When the hide is first removed, it should be immediately salted. Ordinary table salt will do. The hide shouldn't be allowed to dry," he said.

"The best way is to lay the hide fur down, and salt the skin side. Then the hide should be folded in from the sides into a bundle," Mr. Moore said.

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Surname	Names	Office	Office	Address	Occupation
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Tipton	John Marcus ....	Director	Unexpired Portion 1968-69 Term	777 Winfall Road	Civil Servant

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on the 19th day of April, 1969, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1969.

M. E. COLCLOUGH,  
Returning Officer.



## NDP Race Blown Open

## 'Party Unity' Reason for Decision, Stage Set for Tense Balloting

# STRACHAN BACKS WILLIAMS

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — The NDP leadership convention, until now considered a tight, two-way race, was thrown wide open Friday night by retiring leader Robert Strachan's announcement that he would support dark-horse candidate Robert Williams.

Mr. Strachan broke his silence on the question of who his successor should be at a press conference less than 24 hours before 806 delegates cast their ballots to elect a new leader here tonight. The announcement had been expected, but his decision appeared to catch

both Tom Berger and Dave Barrett, who were jointly favored as front runners, by surprise.

Neither could immediately predict what effect the decision would have upon their own committed delegate support. But as Mr. Berger wryly observed, there was only one certainty among the literally hundreds of theories circulating among the delegates on the convention floor: it would help Mr. Williams, a 36-year-old bachelor and town planner and MLA for Vancouver East.

Mr. Strachan announced his support for Mr. Williams following his last official act as party leader, giving an address to the convention in which he pleaded for party unity and warned against the dangers of

creating a power elite and becoming "a tied house" — the latter, a thinly veiled reference to Berger proposals for closer ties between the NDP and organized labor in B.C.

After making his announcement Mr. Strachan strode across to Mr. Williams who was standing at the back of the room where the press conference was held and shook him warmly by the hand saying "good luck."

Mr. Williams, who had been told in confidence Thursday night that he would receive the nod from the retiring leader replied: "Thank you Bob — you couldn't have paid anyone a higher compliment."

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Strachan

### Message to Soviet Bloc:

## NATO Stands Firm —But Would Talk



"What we need is an Anti B and A device."

WASHINGTON (CP) — The NATO foreign ministers Friday night agreed to "explore all appropriate openings" for negotiations with the Soviet bloc but at the same time agreed that "it was extremely important" that the alliance not relax its defence posture.

The communique agreed on at the conclusion of the two-day meeting made no reference to Canada's proposed reduction in NATO commitments although this had been discussed during the closed session.

Referring to a new atmosphere of East-West contacts, the communique added:

"The allies participation in the NATO integrated defence

program agreed it was extremely important that during an era of negotiation the defence posture of the alliance should not be relaxed."

The ministers called on their ambassadors at NATO headquarters in Brussels to draft a list of issues and to study how a useful process of negotiation could best be initiated.

Diplomats said the communique stressed the need for the inclusion in eventual negotiations of all governments whose participation would be necessary for a European political settlement. They said this meant NATO would insist that the U.S. and Canada take part.

### PAST PROTESTS

The Soviet Union has indicated privately it was prepared to drop past Kremlin objections to American and Canadian participation in such a conference.

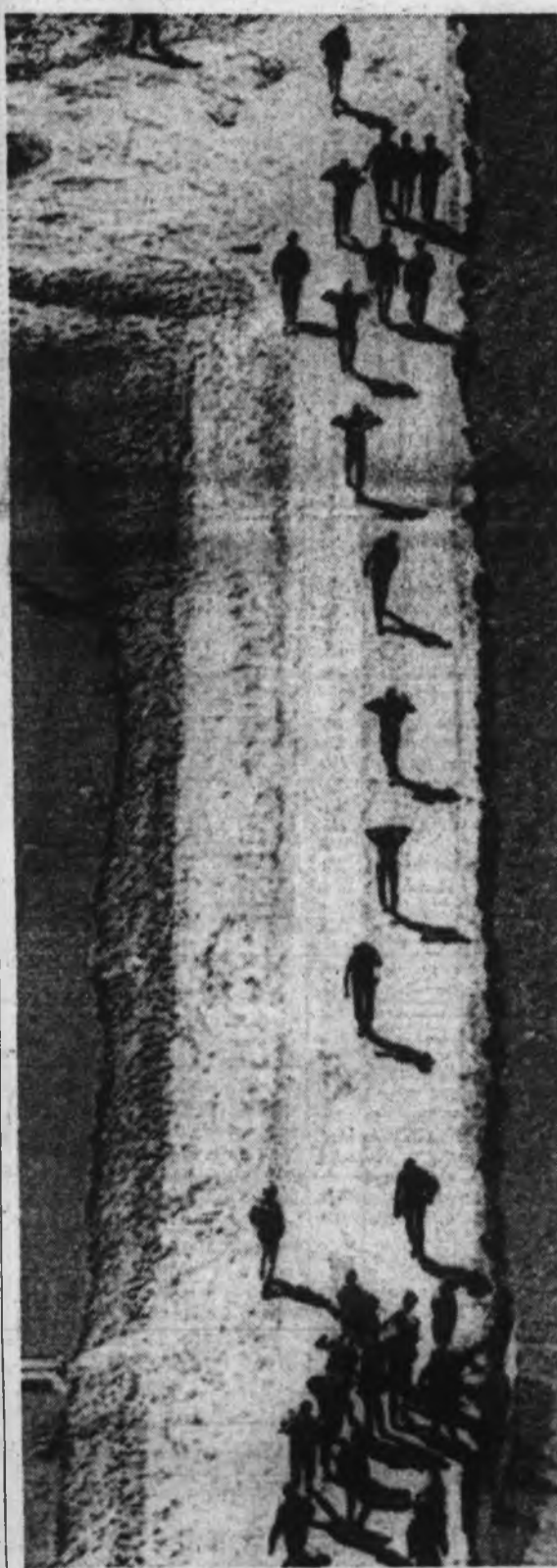
The communique said NATO members welcomed U.S. plans to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

It also said that obstruction of free access to Berlin could not be accepted and they supported the determination of the U.S., Britain and France to maintain free access to the city.

### TENSION SOURCES

Achievement of a peaceful European settlement "presupposes, among other things, progress towards eliminating existing sources of tension in the centre of Europe," it added.

The NATO ministers said that "a peaceful solution must be found for the German question based on the free decision of the German people and on the interests of European security."



### Sandbag Silhouettes

Sandbag carriers are tiny silhouettes in aerial photo of flood situation in North Sioux City, S.D. where Big Sioux River strains at dikes. See Page 19. (AP)

## Retiring Leader Slams Socreds

By Colonist Political Writer

VANCOUVER — Robert Strachan ended 13 years as leader of the NDP Friday night with a slashing attack on the Social Credit government which he charged had deliberately set out to "demean" individual MLAs in the dying days of the last session to cover up its own ineffectiveness in the eyes of the public.

In an emotional 35-minute farewell address to a packed convention audience in the Hotel Vancouver, Mr. Strachan also claimed Premier Bennett had personal knowledge of the documents used to get Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) suspended on the final day of the session as long ago as Feb. 27.

"Let him (Mr. Bennett) not kid you that this was something he was only made aware of at the time it came up (in a censure motion by Socred backbencher Herb Capozzi)," Mr. Strachan told the convention.

This was part of a deliberate attempt to demean and undermine a member of the party who had been hurting the government by doing his duty as a good MLA.

Mr. Strachan also charged that other attacks were launched in the preceding days on William Hartley (NDP — Vancouver Burrard) with the same object of discrediting the NDP and covering up the government's ineffectiveness on a wide range of issues, including the "Commonwealth debacle."

He claimed that Socred mismanagement in the field of education, job training and social welfare had after 17 years of the "so-called dynamic society" created a welfare state in B.C. which would continue to grow out of control unless the government was defeated in the next election.

"Now more than ever this province needs an NDP government with all of our

● Bennett knew of censure motion beforehand. Page 5.

history and principles and what they stand for. I am sure that deep in their hearts all of the delegates here know this is a crucial time in our history. They don't want this party to do something wrong

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## Polka Dot Girl Dies As Suicide in Motel

● Sirhan "unglued" by slaying, defence contends. Page 8

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The girl first identified as the mysterious woman in the polka dot dress in the Robert Kennedy assassination case committed suicide in an East Los Angeles motel overnight, police reported Friday.

Police said Kathy Fulmer, 23, scratched in lipstick on the motel mirror, "Lord, you gave me a mountain and I'm (sic) loved to climb," before taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

She also wrote on the mirror, "A wooden box will do."

Miss Fulmer, a topless dancer in a local nightclub, came forward soon after the Kennedy assassination in June, 1968, when the police issued a bulletin for a woman in a white dress with black polka dots.

She was released after questioning. Police felt at the time that she had turned herself in to get publicity.



Fulmer

## Troops Guard Lee Yard Man Beaten

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — British occupation forces went on full alert Friday after outbreaks by Anguillians, including an attack on the home of commissioner Anthony Lee and the beating of a Scotland Yard policeman.

Royal Marines with fixed bayonets from a frigate anchored offshore reinforced paratroopers in forming a cordon around Lee's house. All other occupation forces were held in their barracks for possible riot duty.

The outbreak, angriest on the island since British forces landed March 19, coincided with the arrival on Anguilla of British troublemaker Lord Caradon to smooth over new god and anti-British slogans.

problems between Lee and Anguillian leader Ronald Webster.

Webster says there can be no peace on the island until the occupation troops are withdrawn and Lee removed. Caradon has been critical of some of Lee's actions as commissioner.

The attack on the British policeman followed an incident Thursday at the island's small airport where an Anguillian youth was beaten by a policeman. It was this incident that apparently touched off Friday's troubles.

For the first time, antiwhite feeling surfaced on the island. British troublemaker Lord Caradon shouted "whites are no good" and anti-British slogans.

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### For Nation 'Other Than Canada'

## Czechs Hold B.C. Man for Spying

OTTAWA (CP)—Rudolph Holata of North Vancouver, "held" in custody in his native Czechoslovakia since Jan. 6, was arrested on suspicion of espionage, the external affairs department disclosed Friday.

The Canadian Embassy in Prague was informed by Czechoslovak authorities that Holata, 47, was suspected of

carrying on espionage for a country "other than Canada" prior to his emigration to this country in 1951.

He was arrested one day before he was to return to Canada after visiting his parents in Czechoslovakia.

Reasons for Holata's arrest were withheld initially on grounds it was a consular matter. The department would say only that the arrest was connected with his activities in Czechoslovakia before emigration to Canada.

The embassy in Prague is continuing to make representations to Czechoslovak authorities to have Holata's case disposed of. He now has been in custody more than three months. As far as could be

determined, no formal charge has been laid against him.

Holata has been scheduled for trial late in March. Then Czechoslovak authorities said he would be tried by April 8.

Reason for the delay was given as "a lack of documentation" and trouble experienced by the prosecutor in making up his dossier.





Flowering plums raise spring canopy over Heywood near Beacon Hill Park

—Jim Ryan

## Free Ambulance Plan Rapped

## 'It's Just Gimmickry'

Premier Bennett's statement that B.C. municipalities are expected to provide free ambulance service following the provincial government's increase of the per capita grants, aroused generally a hostile reaction among several Island mayors Friday.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said that it was "ludicrous" for a man of Mr. Bennett's financial knowledge and experience to suggest that total ambulance service could be provided for \$1 per capita — the amount earmarked for ambulances.

"It seems that the grand old man of provincial politics is finally losing his grip if he thinks the people will swallow a two-bit trick such as this," he said.

## VICTORIA AREA

He added that at least \$500,000 would be necessary to put the ambulance service in the Victoria area on a free-of-charge basis.

"The premier explicitly said 'free ambulance service,' and I presume that he wasn't talking about emergency service which we provide at no charge to the user," Mayor Bryant said.

"This is nothing but gimmickry, and the people won't swallow it," he added.

## SPARSE POPULATION

North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton said it would be almost impossible for a sparsely populated area to automatically create a free ambulance service with the amount provided by the provincial government.

"It might be possible in a build-in area, but not here," he said.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would like to reserve his judgement until the premier had further qualified his statement. If he (the premier) was referring to free emergency service, then he wouldn't object. "We've been providing that for a considerable number of years," he said.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said that the premier's announcement would probably have drastic results in his city. It would force the outside municipalities to accept their own responsibilities in providing emergency ambulance service.

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said: "I just don't know what to say except that the premier is a funny man if he thinks that \$1 per capita will pay for free ambulance service."

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was not available for comment. The provincial government's per capita grants were increased to \$28 from \$25 under legislation passed at the last session.

## Seen In Passing

Mabelle Sudbury folding bulletins for distribution at First United Church... (She lives at 1678 Fort Street with her husband, Captain William Sudbury, a former pilot for 30 years, who now sells real estate. Mabelle's favorite hobbies are sewing and jig-saw puzzles)... Wandale Henshaw planning a play... Dell Mitchell keeping fit by bicycle riding... Tom Price getting a reserved order... Maria Wozniak making a batch of rum cookies... Joyce Mair waiting impatiently as a tow-truck operator tried to open her car window after she locked the doors with the keys inside... Wolfgang Babas unloading lumber... Shayne Webster walking through town...



Mabelle

## Blossoms Ideal For Touring

Warm spring weather is bringing Victoria's famous flowering trees into bloom, and it's an ideal time to tour the city and see the different varieties.

The Kanzan cherry tree, which bears large, double pink blossoms, can be seen along Moss Street, lower Vancouver Street, Pendergast, Fairfield west from Ross Bay Cemetery, Gladstone and Michigan Street west of Oswego.

Shirofugen, a double white flowering cherry, is abundant in Pioneer Square and along Hilda and Morrison Streets.

Shirofugen, which means "white goddess" in Japanese, bears long hanging clusters of blossoms that turn to pink gradually.

Ukon cherry trees, which have a white flower with a greenish cast that turns pink as it ages, are prominent along Oliphant Street, and a double bloom variety of white cherry is planted along Oxford and Minto.

Horse chestnut trees line Cook Street between Dallas Road and Pandora and others are planted along Rupert.

## University Role Due for Change

By HUBERT BEYER

Universities must completely redefine their role in today's society or they will lose their usefulness, according to Frank Milligan, assistant director of the Canada Council.

"Universities are no longer mere repositories and transmitters of knowledge. The rights and responsibilities of today's universities have changed completely," said Mr. Milligan who was in Victoria Friday to attend the West Coast Humanities Conference

at Royal Roads Forces College.

He said that much of the student unrest was a direct result of the need for changes. Students had realized that the old system wasn't adequate anymore to serve the needs of a fast-changing society but many university administrators had not yet arrived at that conclusion.

"There was a time when young people would spend a certain time at university; they would be released with certain credentials which stated that these individuals were equipped with the proper

knowledge for the rest of their lives.

"That's not so anymore," Mr. Milligan said.

"Knowledge absorbed at university today will be obsolete in 10 years which means that universities have to be more adaptable. The strict rules of tradition will have to be changed."

Although the Canada Council wasn't directly involved with students but rather with question of university education was still an important one to the council, said Mr. Milligan.

"The students of today will

be the researchers of tomorrow and then we will be involved with them."

He said that the Canada Council's intentions were often misunderstood and misinterpreted. A few incidents in which the council had made grants to seemingly outlandish artists and ideas, had received a lot of unfavorable comments.

"We make experiments. Not everybody may agree that (Joachim) Foix (Vancouver's town fool) deserved a grant, but we think it was a good investment. There's a great deal to be said for poking fun

at our all too serious politicians who tend to take themselves rather seriously."

The council's responsibility is to provide a link between the productive and the creative aspects of society. This link was important and the only question was how much of the national product should be channelled into the creative field, he said.

"Last year's budget was \$26,000,000. That's one twentieth of one per cent of Canada's gross national product, and I don't think that's too much. It works out to about \$1 per person."

## After-5 Mailings Another

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## Schooling One Reason For Post Office Glut

By JUDY JENKINS

Training employees for a new sortation system to start April 21 is one contributing factor to a mail service slowdown in the Victoria area, a post office official said Friday.

Ken Stofor, information officer, said 24 new carrier routes will be added and an entirely new sorting system will be required.

Since March 31, postal employees have been involved in training to learn the system, so casual workers were employed to fill in, Mr. Stofor said.

Also the period March 31 to April 3 was a "real killer" for mail, he said. Heavy end-of-month mailing combined with Easter cards and letters to stack up mail and raise complaints about delays.

## NO DENIAL

"The post office is not denying there are delays, and we aren't ignoring the complaints. We are aware of the problems and are trying to straighten them out," he said.

"The sortation changeover has just added to it at an unfortunate time."

Mr. Stofor said he thinks the post office's image has undergone a change since the postal strike last summer. "Increased postal rates, no Saturday delivery and a lot of talk" have contributed to the changing image, he said.

## MORE ATTENTION

"The general public is looking at the mail more." People are paying more attention to the dates letters are mailed. "I think delays are being magnified because of recent publicity," Mr. Stofor said.

"People must realize their mailing habits must change," he said. "We have always asked them to mail early and often during the day instead of piling up letters to be mailed at the end of the work day."

## EVENING RUSH

He said 75 or 80 per cent of all letters are mailed in the evening between 4 and 9 p.m. Although extra workers are put on at the rush hour, more letters could be dispatched earlier if businesses would mail earlier in the day, he said.

Letters mailed early in the morning or overnight are cleared from the street boxes and sorted first thing in the morning and put on airplanes so they may reach Calgary, Edmonton or Saskatoon the next day, Mr. Stofor said.

## BY FERRY

The last clearance of street boxes is at 4:55 p.m. This mail is sorted and sent by ferry to Vancouver, he said. A later clearance would do little good because the mail would sit in the post office overnight.

"We have to govern mail shipments on the schedules of public transportation," he explained.

## PHONE IN

Since the post office delivers about 200,000 pieces of mail each day, Mr. Stofor said, there is bound to be an occasional delay.

He suggested that people who have complaints about service should phone the post office the day they receive the tardy letter, rather than waiting several days.

It is a good idea to bring or mail in the envelope from the letter with the date received written on it. "Sometimes we can find out what caused the delay," Mr. Stofor said. The cancelled envelope can help in tracing the cause, he said.



—Jim Ryan

Chancellor Wilson displays poster for MP David Anderson

## 'Could Be on Par with Stratford'

## Victoria Fair Plans Include Plays, Art

By BILL THOMAS

University of Victoria chancellor R. B. Wilson outlined plans for the Victoria Fair to an invited audience of community leaders Friday and asked for their support in making the seven-week event a success.

"This is a most ambitious undertaking but it could be the very thing Victoria is looking for and has been looking for for years. It could well be on a par with the Stratford Festival," said Mr. Wilson.

Victoria Fair is a season of three major plays, 14 concerts and five major art exhibits. The season will run in July and August and it is hoped will prove an attraction for summer visitors.

Acting president of the university, Robert Wallace called it one of the "really exciting things happening on campus."

"I think we have the resources to make a genuine contribution to the community. The last production, Tartuffe, was first class and I can guarantee that the productions this summer will thrill Victorians and visitors alike."

Director of the School of Fine Arts, Peter Garvie, outlined the details of the program and said the entire success of the project will depend on community support through direct sponsorship and also through the purchase of tickets.

The chancellor and the acting president joined Prof. Garvie in emphasizing that his first fair was a pilot project which the university had undertaken in the hope it would become an annual event.

Prof. Garvie explained, "The country is littered with festivals that failed. Some have a good first year and then go bankrupt. We have our feet firmly planted on the ground. This fair must belong to Victoria but we also must have the money to meet the costs. The university is underwriting this pilot project, but if we are to go to the Canada Council next year they will ask us 'What evidence is there that Victoria wants this fair?' and we hope we can count on your support."

"This is not in the nature of a charitable appeal, but rather an invitation to invest in a project that will prove worthwhile for Victoria."

Theatre department chair-

man Ralph Allen told the lunch meeting the fair had already attracted 80 applications from professional actors and 300 from students.

Willard Ireland, chairman of the university board, said, "This is the type of venture the university must undertake on behalf of the community. I hope it will gather community support. I know that Chancellor Wilson is making a personal gift to Victoria Fair."

Support for the fair was pledged by Sam Lane on behalf of the Visitors Bureau. Mr. Lane has also indicated he will make a personal gift to the fair.

It was explained that if 10 per cent of the people who visit Victoria stayed one day longer, the extra business would bring \$3,800,000 to the community.

The Victoria Fair organizers will solicit community support for the project in coming weeks by a fund campaign and also by ticket sales.

Actors from Canada, Britain and the U.S. will join an international group of musicians for the season with plays offered in the McPherson Playhouse and the concerts on UVic's campus.

## Curse of Being an Indian One of Symposium Papers

By DON GAIN

"I ask myself a question... it is hard for me to decide, am I an Indian?"

"I think I'll get me an education. It has been made possible, you know. I want to be a nurse, or perhaps I'll be a teacher. Oh, or maybe I'll be an Indian."

These words are the work of Frances Bob of St. Ann's Academy in a paper being read this weekend at a two-day

humanities and science symposium for B.C. high school students at the University of Victoria.

Miss Bob tells, in free verse, what it's like to be an Indian, to experience the pull of two cultures and yet to feel out of both.

She writes: "I am here, in a rigid man-made mountain, and my heart cries. For I am not here, but with all whom I love. I hear the sounds of the city outside. But, inside, I hear"

electrical humming, a humming-buzzing implanted in my brain. And I close my eyes and see reflections of people, strangely-dressed people spitting out words I wish not to keep. I run to quietness and speak to darkness."

Miss Bob's paper is one of 24 being read at the symposium. All students completing grades 11 or 12 in B.C. schools were invited to submit papers on subjects of their choice or examples of their work in the arts. Of the 170 papers submitted, 24 were chosen and their authors were paid expenses for their visit to UVic.

## THIRD YEAR

The annual symposium, now in its third year, is sponsored by UVic and the IBM Corporation of Canada.

The symposium was opened Friday morning by Pierre Berton, well-known author and broadcaster.

Other Vancouver Island students and their subjects are: Anna-Marie Cobbold, Strathcona Lodge School, Shawnigan Lake, A Painter's Poetry; Bruce Homer, Brentwood College, Cobble Hill, Second Genesis—A Dialogue; Ronald La Bonte, Nanaimo district senior high school, Life Through My Eyes and Tahiti; Stuart Mackenzie, Brentwood College, An Introduction to Low Temperatures; Lucy Beduz, Georges P. Vanier senior high school, Comox, This School of Misery?



Milligan